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WINONA MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

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KEEP YOUR MIND ON AMERICA!

Your Safety and the Safety of Your Country.

The P. C. Editor Says:

We have no intention of crowing over fallen victims in the late primary as they feel bad enough with out having it rubbed in. When the soreness wears off it is hoped all will get behind the ticket from the President to the Constable and back up the votes of the people as they are the ones who selected the candidates.

* * *

One of the things that should be considered by Congress at this time is a law forbidding strikes in any plant manufacturing any parts of any war machinery to be used in defense preparations now under way in the United States. A plant which manufactures carboretors for airplane engines is held up on account of a strike. This should not be.

* * *

Saturday evening Mayor Presness and Mrs. Presnell, Harry Young and Mrs. Young, C. L. Blanton, Sr., and Mrs. Blanton were guests at the B. & N. Cafe, just opened at the Smith stand on Center street. We were served with a bounteous repast consisting of pan broiled spring chicken with all the trimmings. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Denman were invited but sent their regrets. This pan broiled chicken was cooked in the oven, sort of smothered style, and basted frequently with melted butter, seasoned to a Queen's taste and so tender it would almost melt in the mouth. This pan broiled chicken will be one of the specials on the menu at the B. & N. Cafe, so stated Mr. Baxter, the manager in charge.

* * *

Two New Madrid County negroes were given a jail sentence at Poplar Bluff for fraudulent voting after being in that city for only a few days. If all the fraudulent votes cast in Sikeston were given jail sentences the Benton jail wouldn't hold them. We hope to live long enough to see some of these negroes and the white men who encourages them, sent to the penitentiary, and this is no joke.

* * *

Over the radio Thursday night from three stations word was sent out that Governor Stark was being considered to succeed Postmaster General Farley in the Roosevelt cabinet. If the Governor wants the position we would be glad for him to have it as his term of Governor of Missouri will soon expire and the Postmaster-Generalship will undoubtedly run for four years more.

* * *

"Yes," said a proud mother, "My daughter is happily married—her husband is scared to death of her." Another poor hen picked husband to join our brotherhood.

* * *

The only way possible in future to head off the illegal negro voter in Ward Two is to have a negro watcher appointed who lives in Sunset Addition and who is acquainted with all voters of his race and who can point out all those who come in from other counties and vote in that Ward. There is no desire to block any legal voter but there is a need to send some of the illegal voters to the penitentiary.

* * *

While a guest at the Kiwanis banquet Friday evening we were called on to make a few remarks. Among other things we said that we were not trying to reform anybody but a lot of folks were trying to reform us. At the other end of the table our brother, Frank, wondered if anybody had any luck along that line.

* * *

Aunt Fannie: "Aren't you going to say the blessing, dearie?"

Modern child: "This food is coming to you through the courtesy of God Almighty."

* * *

The time is not far distant when every state will regulate the matter of running for office. The present plan gives all the advantages to men of wealth or to men who hold offices which have much patronage. The wealthy candidates can finance a costly campaign out of their pockets. The office holder can finance his campaign out of contributions, voluntary or otherwise, from appointees. The poor man, whose merits may be of a superior type, can make little headway because the cost is too great. A solution of the problem might be found through a law which prohibited contributions from employees and which limited expenditures to such funds as the state would be authorized to contribute for a uniform amount of publicity about each candidate. —Paris Appeal.

* * *

There are approximately 32,000,000 telephones in the world of which number 17,000,000 are in America.

County Cast 9088 Votes In Primary

An all-time primary election record of 9088 ballots were cast in Scott County in last week's primary, County Clerk H. C. "Buzzie' Watkins announced after the official count Friday and Saturday at the Benton courthouse.

This number included 8905 names entered on the poll books for both the Democratic and Republican parties, and 189 absentee ballots.

Voided ballots and scratches reduced the total in any one race, and the highest number was received by J. S. Wallace of Sikeston, unopposed for state representative, whose total was 8465 on the Democratic ticket. Republicans totaled less than 250. The 1938 Democratic high was 7330.

Sikeston's Ward 2—object of considerable post-election comment—cast 936 votes, for Congressman Orville Zimmerman, to top all other county precincts. An appreciable number of ballots are known to have been voided in this precinct. It may be that 1000 voters went to the polls in this ward—possibly half or more of the entire population of the ward, counting children as well as adults. However, residents west of town as far as the New Madrid County line were entitled to vote in Ward 2.

RECORD ABSENTEES

The official count Friday and Saturday at the courthouse—which included the tabulation of a record number of absentee ballots, failed to affect the outcome of any races in Tuesday's primary, although it altered some pluralities.

County Clerk Watkins announced there were 180 Democratic and three Republican absentee ballots returned for counting. There were 214 applications for absentees, indicating some who requested them managed to be at home to vote, or did not use the ballot after it was sent to them.

In 1938, only 44 persons sent in absentees.

The official check gave John Hobbs 20 additional votes from Illmo.

Those gaining slightly in the absentee count were Truman, McDaniel, Christy, Brown, Smith, Bell, McKittrick, Reeves and Tatlow in the state races; Joslyn and Montgomery in district contests; Henry, Gosche, Hobbs, Ancell, Albritton, in county races; Vodrell Kirby and Coleman in Richland Township races.

OTHER TOWNSHIP VOTES

Results in townships other than Richland are

Morley — Committeewoman, Mrs. Clarence Beardslee 263, Mrs. C. A. Stallings 303.

Sandywoods — Committeewoman, Mrs. Alma Cope 136, Mrs. Harry Warren 158; committeeman, W. W. Lemons 97, J. F. Nunnelee 102; constable, Columbus Miller 101, J. S. Peal 171.

Sylvania—Mrs. Cathleen Baty 292, Mrs. Otis Bryeans 422.

Tywappity— Committeewoman, Dora Bush 38, Mrs. John Michael 105; committeeman, E. J. Bush 37, John Michael 106.

Kelso — Committeeman, Edgar J. Barber 1098, E. Bowers 18, Dr. W. Q. Finney 1145; constable, Amos Brazeal 140, James H. Buck 1255, Walter Burgess 873.

Moreland—Constable, Emil Bertrand 260, W. C. Porter 167, Arnold C. Robert 459.

GOP Vote In County Totals 243

The highest Republican vote vast in Scott County was 234 for Gene Potashnick of Sikeston, unopposed State Senator from the 23rd District.

There were 58 G. O. P. ballots counted in Sikeston, Ward 3 with 23 casting the most.

Heaviest vote of all county precincts was 26, at Illmo, with the Sikeston figure in second place.

McMullin and Crowder precincts did not register a vote for the elephant party.

Manvel H. "Cap" Davis, who won the nomination throughout the state for United States Senator, ran highest in the County, his 70 votes going 20 above his nearest opponent.

J. Grant Frye of Cape Girardeau, although he lost out in the state race, ran well ahead of the nominee for governor, Forrest C. Donnell.

Results of Republican State races in the county:

United States Senator—William E. Byers 14, John R. Davis 5, Manvel H. Davis 70, H. G. Grosby 7, Harold H. Milligan 50, Ewing Young Mitchell 13, Paul O. Peters 11, David M. Proctor 50.

Governor—J. Grant Frye 104, Forrest C. Donnell 83, Claude L. Lambert 24, Fred A. Bottger 14.

Lieutenant-Governor—James E. Ford 126, William P. Elmer 43, eo. Bartholomaeus 33, Julius J. Scheske 11.

Secretary of State — Loyd "Boots" Miller 227.

State Auditor — Hillard Selck 106, J. T. Waddill 106.

State Treasurer—Hency C. Asel 20, Louis L. Hicks 106, Soctt Peters 93.

Attorney-General — Ray Mabee 229.

Judge of Supreme Court, Div. 2 —Frank E. Atwood 237.

Judge of Springfield Court of Appeals, full term—Horace A. Garden 76, Robert J. Smith 134.

Judge of Springfield Court of Appeals, unexpired term—David E. Blair 147, A. B. Lovan 62.

Representative in Congress—C. E. Davenport 241.

Results of district and county races, all candidates unopposed, are:

State Senator—Eugene Potashnick 243.

Judge of Circuit Court, 28th Circuit—Stephen Barton 239.

Judge of County Court—Gene Bertrand 133.

Sheriff—W. C. Pattengill 229.

For constable of Richland Township, Gord Dill received 77 votes. Write-in-votes for committeewoman of Richland Township, which had no announced candidate, gave the following results, Mrs. Anna Winchester 2, Mrs.Roger Bailey 7, Mrs. Rebecca Pierce 1, Mrs. Earl Malone 8. For committeeman of Richland Township, C. L. Malone received 79 votes.

Co-op Needs Site to Secure Office Building

If a suitable site can be secured, the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Co-operative stands a good chance to obtain REA funds from Washington to build headquarters building in Sikeston, the Standard learned Friday.

It is necessary that the land on which it would be built, about two acres, be given to the Co-operative, because the Rural Electrification Administration in its loan contract does not permit any of the money being spent for land.

The REA is in a position to supply $8000 to $10,000 for the building it was learned.

COMPLETE UNIT

The structure would house the offices, garages for service trucks, warehouse, a membership meeting room, director's room, and possibly living quarters for the superintendent and the chief lineman so they could be available quickly in case of an emergency.

Sikeston would be the logical location for such a building. A glance at the map of the counties served by the rural line, Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi, Stoddard and lower tips of Bollinger and Cape Girardeau counties, shows this city to be the most centrally located to all points. Also, the Sikeston municipal light supplies electricity for the entire line, and the meter through which the Co-operative purchases its electricity is located here.

LARGE CO-OP STAFF

Employing 12 persons besides the superintendent, H. M. Zaricor, the Co-operative headquarters here has outgrown its modest space on Greer Avenue across from the Shoe Factory. When lines are being built, the headquarters city also has the construction engineer, his assistant and four others living here, as well as the contractor and a large percentage of the workers employed in the construction.

A move to obtain a site for the building would assure this city the permanent headquarters of the Co-operative, and the large payroll that goes with it.

AT FORMAL OPENING OF B & N CAFE

Dinner given at the new B. & N. Cafe, across from the City Hall, on its formal opening day, Saturday, by the proprietors, R. E. Baxter and L. E. Norman. Seated, from left, are: Harry Young, C. L. Blanton, Sr., Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Mrs. G. W. Presnell, Mrs. Harry Young and Mayor Presnell.

Company K Finds the Old Army Life at Camp Ripley —And Some of It Different

The old flavor of Army life fairly breathes from the following account of the activities of Sikesington's Company K in its three weeks encampment at Camp Ripley, Minn., the men having passed their first week there. Supply Sgt. James D. Sturgeon of this city wrote in the letter, received Saturday, to the Standard.

After one of the longest train rides most men in the company ever took, members of Company "K" arrived at camp for the Fourth Army Maneuvers. We were about four hours late getting here. But every one arrived safe and sound, ready for anything.

The climate is quite different here than it is back home. For one thing, the nights are cooler. Two or three blankets feel good. The wind blows here almost as much as it did in Kansas.

The mess is all outdoors. They cook under a fly tent, and eat out in the open. about all that reminds one of Camp Clark is the squad tents. There are no bath houses here.

The Company had their first taste of drilling yesterday, for about two hours. And after they came back, most of the Company went swimming in the Mille Lac Lake. It is a good place, but sand flies nearly carried us off. We had to walk about a half mile to the lake, and the road was really dusty, and coming back, we were nearly as dirty as when we went in. But you can't have everything here. This camp is as near war conditions as possible.

There will be no rifle range here. That to the old timers is what doesn't seem like a camp.

The company went on the field for their first taste of real warfare this morning. Airplanes are flying all over the sky.

So far the men are taking it like the real soldiers that they are supposed to be. There is lots of griping. But a soldier is not worth anything unless he can gripe. Inspectors are hard to please, as usual. If one did anything right, something would be wrong. (With the inspector).

The men will be fed dinner in the field today. The food is brought out in trucks by the service company from Cape Girardeau, Capt. Wickham in charge.

The camp of 140th Infantry was pitched in the middle of an oat field. Oat stubbles are in all the tents and company street. The only way we have of washing pans. No running water. The water is hauled in in tank trucks. Each Company is allowed five gallons per man per day. So it doesn't leave much for bathing.

There are plenty of holes being dug here. Every time a private turns around, some sergeant details him to dig a hole then tells him to fill it up—and dig another. Mess is good up here; there has so far been plenty to eat.

The mess sergeant is busy as can be, keeping K. P's (kitchen police) busy. For breakfast we have eggs, scrambled, bacon, coffee, and jam. Dinner is stew, peaches, rice, lettuce, and anything else that the mess sergeant can think up. For supper, about the same as dinner.

The address here is: Company "K", 140th Infantry. 35th Division. Little Falls., Minn., A. P. O. 735. The A. P. O. is important. as it stands for Army Post Office.

We sure would like to have the Standard up here. We realy miss it.

There will be more of this later. When the men get in out of the field, there will be plenty of news.

SECOND LETTER FROM SGT. STURGEON, WRITTEN THREE DAYS LATER

This is being pounded out by lamp and lantern light, and neither is very good, so the mistakes can be excused.

Another day in the field for the members of Company "K", 140th Infantry. What they did mostly today outside of walking seven miles was how to find directions with a compass, also target designation.

Dinner as usual was brought to the field in trucks, delivered by the Mess Sgt. Glen Page. It was one of the best meals brought out so far, said many of the men. Keep a soldier's belly full and you have a good soldier—sometimes. Tomorrow there will be sandwiches issued by the Mess Sergeant with the morning meal to be taken into the field by the men, to be eaten at dinner. That is as near war conditions as we have had so far.

When you want to take a good bath you walk a half mile, to the lake and when you start back, some in a motor car or truck, covers you with dust before you get to your quarters. All in a soldier's life. There are lots of trucks here, but the Infantry does not use them to ride in much. When you do get to ride in them, you get shook up so bad that you had rather walk.

Monday, August 12, is the day that the Infantry gets a real taste of warfare. They will be on the march, and in the field, for at least six days. They are to try to push the Red Forces out of Camp Ripley, about forty miles away. They will go up against other National Guard units, and the Regular Army. Not a light will be allowed to be seen. A part of the march will be by truck. The Air Corps and tanks will take part in the movement. The men will wear light packs at all times. Bedding will be delivered to them at night where ever they are to camp. No Live Bullets Will Be Allowed In Camp At Any Time.

In regards to mobilization plans, nearly all of the married men are worried as to whether they will be allowed to stay in the service or not. None of them seem to want to get out. And as long as Uncle Sam can have real men like that, with the proper training, no other foreign power will ever get a foot hold in this country. We of the National Guard are proud of the part we play in our National Defense.

Back to the life in camp:

When the day's work is done, the soldiers gather in the tents, or the company street, and play cards, or watch sports. Or take part in sports. Co. "I", which is

(Continued on Last Page)

They Still Want to Know Who Won

Hillard Selck of Boonville and J. T. Waddill of Kirksville have been on needles and pins since the election last week.

These men are Republican candidates for State Auditor, and they want to know who won.

The St. Louis Star-Times called the county clerk's office at Benton Saturday asking for the final tabulation of the Selck-Waddill race. It seems that with all the interest in the Democratic races for governor, U. S. Senator, and so forth, very few counties bothered to send in the Republican results to the press agencies, except possibly in the governor's contest, and the city papers didn't bother to ask for them.

So County Clerk Watkins was told that Selck and Waddill were running neck-and-neck and the returns in this county would have an important b earing on naming the winner.

That's only what St. Louis thought, because the result in Scott County was:

Seleck 106.
Waddill 106.

Tucker Has Pneumonia

Wade Tucker's plans to prosecute his assailant in the shooting July 20 at Peach Orchard which wounded the Matthews man are dimmed by the announcement that he has pneumonia and is fighting for his life at Brandon Hospital, Poplar Bluff.

Willard Parks of this city said Monday pneumonia developed Saturday and physicians were doubtful of recovery. The farm labor organizer was shot and seriously wounded twice in the abdomen by Jesse Byrd, Peach Orchard store owner.

Tucker said just prior to the critical illness he intended to press charges against Byrd as soon as he recovered sufficiently.

Byrd was scheduled to appear Saturday before Justice G. A. Luther of Wardell for a hearing, but as neither Tucker nor the defendant showed up, the hearing was postponed to August 24.

Byrd claimed he had ordered Tucker to go elsewhere in the town to make a speech to sharecroppers, claiming the noise would hurt his business. He said he was injured from an automobile accident, recovering from a broken shoulder and arm, and used the gun when the Matthews man grabbed him.

Tucker was quoted as saying he sensed "trouble" would be stirred up after he arrived in Peach Orchard.

YOUTHFCL 'MOUNTAINEERS' FIRE ON WPA EMPLOYES

Covington, Ky., ugust. 10—WPA workers on a park hills project notified police today that they were being fired upon from ambush. Patrolmen caught three youngsters who had been firing at the WPA crew from a hillside with air rifles. "We were just playing Kentucky mountaineers," the boys said.

OFFICIAL ELECTION RESULTS

	Ab.	Tot.	Plur.
U. S. SENATOR			
Maurice Milligan ..	8	670	
Lloyd Stark	75	3909	959
Harry S. Truman...	95	2950	
GOVERNOR			
Fred Frankenhoff...	8	758	
Lawrence McDaniel	103	4492	2757
Allen McReynolds ..	65	1735	
Guy Runion	2	143	
LIEUT.-GOVERNOR			
John G. Christy....	98	2560	
Frank G. Harris....	69	3143	583
Dan Porter	10	860	
SECRETARY OF STATE			
Dwight Brown 118		5376	4590
Leslie Eggers	2	275	
Grover C. Smith ...	21	786	
STATE AUDITOR			
Robert E. Holliway	41	1541	
Forrest Smith	137	5354	3813
STATE TREASURER			
Wilson Bell 117		3962	1394
T. E. Roberts	60	2568	
ATTORNEY GENERAL			
Roy McKittrick 114		3022	1445
John D. Taylor	35	1577	
Drake Watson	11	458	
W. B. Whitlow	18	1178	
James L. Williams..	2	421	
SUPREME COURT JUDGE			
Geo. R. Ellison.....180		8361	
APPEALS, Full Term			
Robert I. Cope.....	54	1897	
James M. Reeves ..122		4723	2826
APPEALS, Unex. Term			
William D. Tatlow..104		3297	171
Louis N. Wolf	68	3126	
U. S. REPRESENTATIVE			
Orville Zimmerman 176		8396	
STATE SENATOR			
Tillman Anderson ..	55	2370	
Milo Gresham	57	2170	
Danforth Joslyn ...	67	2753	383
CIRCUIT JUDGE			
Frank Kelly	24	1125	
J. C. McDowell	38	2318	
M. E. Montgomery..116		4386	2068
STATE REPRESENTATIVE			
J. S. Wallace 180		8465	
COUNTY JUDGE, 1st			
O. M. Arthur	24	687	
W. N. Carroll	9	822	
T. F. Henry	46	1735	913
COUNTY JUDGE, 2nd			
Mark C. Dunn	27	1002	
Peter Gosche	44	1586	
Roy L. Kneezle.....	29	1828	242
PROSECUTOR			
David E. Blanton ..178		8424	
SHERIFF			
Joe Anderson	69	3655	
John Hobbs 109		4978	1323
ASSESSOR			
Lynn Ancell	92	3039	585
Claud O'Connor ...	51	2389	
Fred Withrow	36	2454	
SURVEYOR			
McDonald 127		8394	
CORONER			
John Albritton	58	1692	
Clyde Poe	36	2630	304
Orville Taylor	48	2326	
Henry Welsh	36	1057	

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RFC Lends Air School $100,000

Approval of a loan for $100,000 to the Missouri Aeronautical Institute, Inc., has been granted by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, A. B. Woodbury, general manager, announced Monday.

A press report Saturday from Washington, D. C., stated the flying school here had been recommended a $60,000 loan by Jesse H. Jones, administrator of the RFC, but this amount represented the original request, Mr. Woodbury said. Since the original application, the Institute asked for and received approval for $100,000.

Chairman Jones had asked the Senate Finance Committee to authorize $297,369,340 for national defense to private corporations, including the loan to the aviation school at Sikeston which will train army cadets.

The money will be used chiefly to finance the present buildings, Mr. Woodbury said. Construction has been started with private financing, the manager said.

Building at the airport is virtually completed. Stock rooms have been partitioned at the hangar, heating units are being installed in buildings and equipment is beginning to arrive.

Lieut. Root of Tulsa, who will be the army commander at the local field, was here Thursday and Friday to inspect the school and will return later this month. Lieut. Ralph C. L. Rockwood of Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex., will be second in command, when the school opens Sept. 14.

Three Vehicles In Collision

Two cars and a truck were involved in a three-vehicle accident Saturday afternoon on Highway 61 near the Matthews lane, with the rain a contributing factor.

A. L. Block, 43, of Clarksdale, Miss., had just driven his Buick sedan around a Ford truck southward when Morrisey, 43-year-old negro of New Madrid, who had parked her Graham coach on the shoulder, started to pull out on the highway again, it was reported to Trooper V. P. Boisaubin.

Block put on his brakes suddenly, and his car began spinning around on the highway, scraping the Morrisey car. The truck driver, Elmer Lewis, 35, of Hornersville, tried to stop, but struck both the cars.

The Ford radiator and fender were damaged, the Buick received about $100 damage to the side, and the nose of the truck was pushed in. No one was hurt.

NORVAL ANDERSON SOMEWHAT IMPROVED

The condition of Norval Anderson, who is seriously ill with colitis at Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, is reported as slightly improved. He was given a blood transfusion last Thursday evening and has since shown some improvement.

Safety Squadron Works Out of Sikeston

Motorists out for their Sunday spin in this area were treated to spectacle of a "White Patrol" on the highways, the Missouri State Patrol's Safety Squadron, which worked out of Sikeston Sunday for the first time since it came into existence last April.

The only traffic unit of its kind in the United States, the squadron visits the more congested traffic areas of the state patroling the highways to visibly impress Mr. Everyday Driver on the need for traffic safety.

Under the acting command of Sgt. Melvin Dace of Sikeston, the Squadron arrived here Saturday and suffered its first actual rainout of the season. Downpours all day Saturday and Sunday morning prevented any motorcycle patrolling, but weather permitted work Sunday afternoon.

The large white trailer coach with its white towing coupe, traveling headquarters of the Squadron, tied up at the Highway 60-61 intersection, and a portable broadcasting station inside the trailer radioed instructions to patrolmen cruising on large white motorcycles.

Operating methods and purpose of the Squadron were related at length by Trooper C. L. Jacoby, in charge of the State Patrol Safety Bureau at Jefferson City, who said his bureau handled the accident reports of patrolmen, analyzed the highways of the state to determine the most hazardous areas and routed the Safety Squadron to these localities. Daily patrols of the regular troopers are taken into consideration.

Trooper Jacoby emphasized that the Squadron aimed at accident prevention rather than in making arrests.

"When a driver sees a large number of white motorcycles and the broadcasting trailer, the effect of this is to make him 'enforcement conscious' at the time and this will remain in his mind after we have departed," he said.

He said the safety program must be considered a long-term crusade. However, since it was put

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COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. Cleanord Coats
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Tuesday, Aug. 13 to see
"DR. CYCLOPS"

"You're wonderful, darling," he said.

WE WHO ARE YOUNG

STORY SO FAR:

Margy White and Bill Brooks decide to be married despite the fact they need both their salaries and the office where they work has a rule against employing married women. The day after the wedding their secret is known and Margy is dismissed. They manage to get along until Margy discovers she is pregnant. Bill is forced to borrow from a loan agency.

CHAPTER FOUR

The miracle did not happen. Frantic with fear Bill waited for the attachment to be served. He did not have long to wait, for the summons to the manager's office.

"I am sorry, Williams," said Beamis," but I have to do what I am doing now. You know our rule against keeping in this office anyone who allows himself to get into debt. You will leave our employ as of this moment. The amount due you from us will not cover this attachment. In lieu of dismissal money we will make up the deficit and you will be financially clear."

Until that moment Bill would have said he would never beg anything from anyone. Now he did more. He told all the circumstancese, he promised to work evenings and Sundays. Finally he humiliated himself by pleading for his job. Beamis only shook his head.

"Very well," said Bill in a grim vocie, "I'll go. But one thing I want you to know. If anything happens to my wife or to the baby because of this, I'll walk in here and with these two hands of mine I'll choke you to death Do you hear me? I mean it. If I go to the chair for it, I'll kill you!"

He walked the long miles home. He was hoping he could think of a way to tell the news gently to Margy. He tried to appear natural when she met him at the door. But he could stand no more. This room was his refuge. This woman was the one thing in the world which could ease his wounded spirit. So tangled are the emotions of man, however, that her gentle bravery lashed him into a fury.

"I don't know what we're going to do for money, Bill," she said laying her hand over his mouth to silence him. "Not for a long stretch if we have to face it. But now we will send the furniture back. What of it? The bedding, the drapes, the kitchen things are ours. We can sleep and we can eat. I'll have less work to do and that's a good thing."

"You're wonderful," he said, "and I'm a beast to take out my rage on you. Just check it off against the fact I never was fired before. I promise I'll never go to pieces again."

"Even if you do, it won't matter—not really. Letting the furniture go cuts off the outgoing of money. We must get some in. We'll sell or pawn a few trinklets I have. The only thing I care about is my wedding ring, but we don't need it to bind us together. Anyway we'll redeem it some day. Another thing—how stupid of me not to think of it first—you need only about a week to be prepared to take your examination and when you are a certified public accountant you will get a position worthy of you. No more mere jobs for my man!"

They thought their troubles ended when Bill passed the examination with a high rating. They were wrong. After weeks of disappointment Margy took the certificate down from the wall where she had hung it. It was only a ghastly reminder that Bill, even with it, could not find work.

One night Bill walked to the Battery. He looked down the bay toward the Statue of Liberty. He was shaking with bitterness at the mockery of being in a land of freedom and plenty, yet threatened with starvation. He decided to leap into the water. The fierce will to live, held him back. In a dark. deserted street he saw a man coming toward him. He looked as if he were one who always carried a large roll of bills with him. Why not take some? Another deep instinct held him back. He went home wearier than he had ever been. He had, at last, accepted the fact there was only one thing he could do.

Bill did more than hate being on relief. He resented it. Idleness exhausted him as work had never done. He could not bear to look at a park bench. The derelicts there seemed to him a prophecy of what he might become.

One day he stopped to watch an excavation. He broke through the crowd and asked the foreman for a job. He received the same answer he had heard so many dozen times before. He started away. He did not notice where he was going. Suddenly something struck him on the knee. He looked down. It was a shovel. He picked it up. He had to work. At the moment it did not matter that he would not be paid. He simply could not be idle another minute.

He had been digging a few minutes when the straw boss of the crew appeared and asked who had hired him. Bill nodded toward the foreman. Tony with anger in his eye ran to his superior. Bill kept on digging. He did not stop when he heard the foreman's voice speaking to him.

"What does this mean? You heard me say we didn't have any work for you, didn't you?"

"There's plenty of dirt here and I'm not costing you a dime," said Bill without stopping work.

"You—you—you don't want pay?" cried Tony. "Listen. boss—let my boys toss this guy out."

"Calm down," said the foreman. "No rough stuff here. And you—whoever you are—give me that shovel."

Bill stopped digging then. He held the shovel high above his head. It was a gesture of threat.

"The first guy that tries to take this shovel from me gets it right in the head. Listen, you lucky guys, I've been on relief for three months. I can't stand it any more. I have to work, pay or no pay. And you will let me work or wish you had."

No one answered him. The foreman walked away. Tony went back to the head of the line. The men began to dig. Bill swung the shovel down and began to scoop up the dirt again. Then some one tapped him on the shoulder. It was a policeman.

"Come on along with me, buddy," said the officer. "The charge in case you are interested, is trespassing on private property and disturbing the peace."

Time seemed to stop for Bill when he heard the turnkey lock the door to his cell and walk away. How long he sat there he never knew. He was in a daze until he heard the key turn in the lock. A man, whose bearing and clothes gave every evidence of wealth, entered the cell.

"I am told your name is Mr. Brooks," said a pleasant voice. "My name is Braddock. I am told there was a little trouble on one of my jobs today and I —I"

"So you're the big shot are you?" interrupted Bill in a sullen voice. "Well, they're probably giving me five days for it—so what are you beefing about?"

"Why did you do it, Brooks?" aswed the man.

"You wouldn't understand. Your kind never does. Don't give me the old line about having been broke once yourself. When guys like you are broke, it means they're down to the last hundred grand."

"No, Brooks," said Braddock soberly. "I have known what it is to be hungry. It was a long time ago, I admit, but I have not forgotten. It was the year I was married. It is because I have not forgotten that I came here. I can't figure out one thing. How did you expect to get anywhere by acting as you did this afternoon?"

Bill, suspicious and resentment gone, broke. Harsh sobs shook his body but with them came a torrent of words. All reserve was gone. He held back nothing of the miserable story. Finally he stopped. There was nothing more to tell.

"Thank you," said Braddock, "And now get hold of yourself." He had taken from his pocket and opened an old-fashioned watch. He held it out to Bill. There was a picture of a beautiful young girl in it. "That is my wife. I lost her —when our son was born. So you see I understand everything."

"I'm sorry," said Bill, "that I was rude. But you see I have been frantic because I can't do anything for my wife when she needs it most."

"I thing perhaps you'll be able to give her all the care she needs, son, from now on. That reorganization plan you mentioned sounds good to me. Will you come to my office with it tomorrow? I will give it a try, at least."

"Will I?" cried Bill. Then his face fell. "But how do I get out of this place?"

Braddock walked over to the door and opened it.

"Suppose, we go out together, right now," he said.

That day Margy, too, felt she had reached the end of her endurance. She needed some one with her for terrible pains were tearing through her body. Why didn't Bill come? Finally she could stand it no longer. She rose from the bed and went to Mrs. Weinstock's apartment. There was no answer to her knock or to her cries. The apartment was empty. She staggered back to her bed and lay down. Theen she rose and went to the window to look down the street to see if Bill were coming. For a long time she stood there, hanging onto the sill for support. Then she went back to the bed.

NEXT CHAPTER:

Bill and the law clash again before the day ended.

FR. RISKE OF NEW MADRID HURT IN AUTO MISHAP

Fr. Walter A. Riske of New Madrid suffered several strained ligaments in his neck and numerous bruises on the chest and body last week when his automobile overturned on Highway 61 about 13 miles south of Sikeston. Jerry Wilkerson, negro riding with him, suffered a broken arm. Fr. Riske was taking Wilkerson to St. Louis for medical observation. Fr. Riske lost control of the car while the highway was wet from rainfall. The car was badly damaged.

Expressions From Without

Sikeston, Mo., Aug. 8, 1940,
11 North Frisco St.

Editor C. L. Blanton,
Sikeston, Mo.

Editor Standard:

The last election—the one just passed—the primary election in which so much interest was manifested, is over.

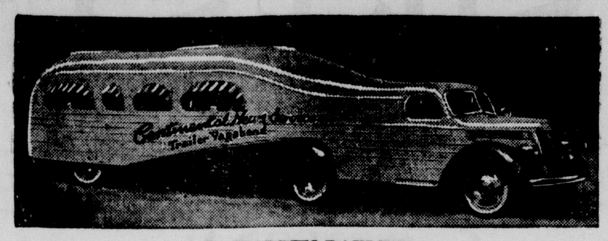
Money was spent in buying votes, so it seems, but voters took the money and cast their ballot for the other man. They used the slush money in voting for the other fellow. In future elections, if money is used freely to buy votes, the men have it should take warning, and not let their money go to elect THE OTHER FELLOW. Plenty of money used, but the voters took it and elected the OTHER MAN.

BOSS PENDERGAST WAS in town, and had lots of money, but he went away broke, and elected the man he was opposing for office.

MORAL; When candidates have too much money, and want to pay for an opponent to be elected, dish it out, and the wrong man—his opponent is sure to be elected. Verily, the fool and his money soon part.

I paid $5.00 for license to buy and sell minnows, and I have this license at home, and it is framed, and every body can see it. But the Game and Fish Warden, or the Conservation Commission, now say that I can't buy nor sell minnows any more. And I certainly have the license. Come and see them. They have my $5.00, too, and will not return it. Well, if this isn't very much abused, a crooked Conservation Commission ruling, what would you call it? The Conservation Commission should be abolished, and let the folks who had good easy jobs go fishing. Let's return to the old-time game and fish law which was satisffactory to exery one, and to all sportmen.

FRED H. BRIGGS,
111 North Frisco, City.



By WARREN BAYLEY

GRAND CANYON, ARIZONA

Probably in no other place in the world could you travel 269 miles (exact highway distance) and see two such outstanding sights as Boulder Dam and this Grand Canyon of the Colorado. Each is as different as day from night. One, a supreme achievement by man; the other, a supreme achievement by nature.

Located fifty-seven miles north of Highway 66, it is necessary to leave the main road at Williams, Arizona to reach it at its main point of interest on the south rim. Here at Grand Canyon Village are accommodations for every type of traveler. These include cabins, camp grounds, hotels, stores, etc. Considering its isolated location, the rates are not excessive.

Inasmuch as the Village is the focal point on the south rim, all trips are started from this point. As these are various and the points of interest many, I suggest you write the National Park Service for their booklet which explains them in detail. As to the Park and the Canyon, here are a few facts as given to me by a Park attendant.

THE PARK

The Grand Canyon National Park was established by an act of Congress, aproved February 26th, 1919. It has an area of 1009 square miles, is 56 miles long and contains 105 miles of the Colorado River.

THE CANYON

The Canyon is 217 miles long, measured by the river course, width from 4 to 18 miles, all in the state of Arizona. It is 10 miles wide at Yavapai Station. The Canyon bottom below Yavapai point is 2500 feet above sea level, about 4500 feet below the south rim and 5700 feet below the north rim, making an average depth of about one mile.

The Canyon was formed by the river cutting down as the land moved upward with the accompanying widening of the Canyon due to the breaking down of the rock walls.

The rock layers in the Canyon walls are remnants of ancient mountains, sea bottoms, river beds and desserts, millions of years old. Fossils in the rocks of the Canyon walls show stages in the development of ancient life from primitive one-celled plants to large lizard-like animals.

THE COLORADO RIVER

This is the second longest river in the United States (about 2000 miles) and it cuts 19 major canyons along its course. At the gauging station in Grand Canyon, the river averages about 300 feet in width, varies from 12 to 45 feet in depth, and flows at a speed of between 2 and one-half and 10 miles an hour. It carries past this station an average of nearly one million tons of sand and silt every twenty-four hours. The river empties into the Gulf of California, in Mexico.

The Boulder Dam is 260 miles down stream from Grand Canyon Village. The water does not back up into this part of the Canyon.

Every one should see the Canyon. It is an education within itself.

Trailer Vagabond is furnished The Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard through the courtesy of Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

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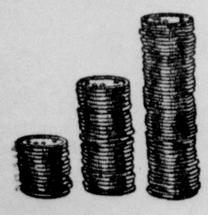

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NOTICE
To
TAXPAYERS
In Scott County

If our tax books show that you owe delinquent taxes in our County,

Under the law I am compelled to advertise your property for these taxes that are due.

Did you know that your delinquent taxes are drawing interest and penalties on them for each and every month that they are allowed to be unpaid? These penalties and interest will increase until they will make your taxes much higher and if allowed to keep increasing each month will actually eat you up.

We are now preparing the list to go to the printer for publication of your property. If you will call at my office and pay up your taxes at once you will not only save the cost of the advertising of your property but you will also stop interest and penalties.

In case you cannot call at my office you may write me for statement.

Yours,
C. E. FELKER
Collector, Benton, Mo.

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For sale at all home-owned independent groceries and markets. Ask for WELTER'S FAVORITE BREAD the quality loaf.

100 per cent Whole Wheat Loaf 8c **Make your money work at home.** *Old Time Rye Loaf 10c*

DOWN FROM THE DENS OF SINGAPORE THEY SAILED . . . WITH THE CRUELEST CAPTAIN SINCE BLIGH OF THE BOUNTY

Edward Small presents

SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO

with

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SYNOPSIS

Ruby Taylor, former Singapore tavern "hostess," and her pearl-hunting partner, Bucko Larson, by means of cheap trinklets, gets the natives to dive for oysters for him. When these produce no pearls, he secretly moves the boat to a dangerous depth. The next day one of the boys is killed by "the diver's sickness." The others refuse to dive again. In the meantime, Kehane, the Chieftain's son, forgetting his bethrothed Malia, falls in love with Ruby and proposes. When he hears of the diver's death, he pronouncees a tabu on pearl-diving. Larson persuades Ruby to accept Kehane's proposal and leave on the marriage journey with him so that the natives will be alone and left to his mercy. Ruby reluctantly consents to the treachery, although she loves Kehane.

CHAPTER FIVE

The "trade gin" brought in by the pearl hunters as an emergency measure did its work. Once again, as so often in the history of the white man's victimization of colored natives, strong spirits accomplished what they could not win by persuasion, by threats or by force. Larson and Williams distributed lavishly the liquor they had brought for this purpose, and in a few hours the pearl divers had forgotten the tabu pronounced by Kehane and followed the white men in their canoes—some sluggishly, some exuberantly—to the oyster bed.

But one native came along not to dive for pearls for Larson, but to remonstrate with him. This was Luna, who boarded the boat and confronted the grim-faced adventurers.

"You have used white man's Kava," declared Luna defiantly, "to bring them out here—but they will not dive against Kehane's tabu."

Victor McLaglen as Bucko Larson

"It was quite different," said Williams, "when you wanted our presents."

"Hono was not dead then. And the others did not have their bodies twisted or their ear drums burst. Now they cannot hear the wind in the palms, or the voices of their women."

"That's mighty pretty!" said Larson unpleasantly. "Poetry, ain't it?" Then he suddenly swung his right fist, hitting Luna on the chin and knocking him senseless to the deck."

"Throw him overboard," he ordered Foster and Grimes curtly.

The limp form went splashing into the water, to be picked up by two of the boys in a canoe.

The natives looked up indignantly at the men in the boat. In a canoe not far from the boat a diver and his canoeman picked up their paddles.

"We will not stay!" called the diver and they began paddling toward the beach. Others followed their example.

Larson threw his rifle up to his shoulder and called to the occucants of one of the canoes. "You! Bana! Come back!"

The natives kept on paddling. Larson's rifle barked across the water. The diver slumped across the gunwale of his canoe, a bullet in his shoulder. The others stopped paddling, fear written large in their faces.

"Now the rest of you boys! Get back to work right away!" yelled Larson.

Malia exposed the knife—and Ruby, seeing it, recoiled with horror.

The natives put down their paddles and began making preparations to dive.

In the little lean-to which Kehane had constructed of palm leaves and branches, Ruby awoke in the early morning on the Isle of Pele with the liquid voices of tropical birds in her ears. Kehane, already stirring, had speared a fish and fried it, had picked some wild fruit, and was bringing them carefully arranged on large palm leaves for breakfast.

Ruby, lying in a bower of flowers and fern, stirred deliciously and stretched. She looked up and smiled through half closed eyes at Kehane, bending over her.

"I didn't want to wake up," she sighed. "I was afraid I was dreaming, and all this wasn't real . . . And then I smelled breakfast"

He looked down at her, his eyes flooded with tenderness. "Are you happy?"

She evaded his gaze. "Don't you know?"

"Sometimes I think I see pain in your eyes. I want you to be happy always."

He took her in his arms, almost fiercely, and rubbed noses with her in a Polynesian kiss. She closed her eyes, her body unresisting to his embrace, but did not respond to his "kiss."

"I knew I'd wake up," she whispered. "This couldn't be real."

"This is real," he said, almost gruffly, his arms tightening about her.

"So is this." She drew his head down and kissed him on the mouth.

After a long moment he raised his head, and looked down at her. "You are the first woman I have ever kissed," he said huskily.

"You're the first man I ever kissed," she whispered, "and meant it."

"Kehane. Suppose—suppose I don't really love you? Suppose I was goin' back to where I came from on that boat?"

For a moment he was startled. Then he smiled. "Oh, no," said Kehane simply, "I know you love me. When we stood before Pele's altar, I saw the glow of Pele's fire burn in your eyes. It is still there."

She turned her head away, and gave a slight shiver. "Do you love me very much, Kehane?"

"Very much."

"Then take me home."

In the village that night Larson and his followers again dispensed liquid largesse. Behind an impromptu bar made of packing cases in the center of the village street they freely handed out glasses and bottles of their corrosive gin, while the natives milled about, drinking, dancing, shouting, and drinking again.

"Quite a novel method of recruiting divers when they don't want to dive," remarked Williams.

"Aw, they change their minds," said Larson. "They change their minds when they wake up on the ship."

From the far end of the village street came old Moku, attracted by the noise and by the reports of what was being done to his people. Too weak and ill to walk, he was carried in his chair by two of his servants. But ill and aged though he was, his sunken eyes blazed with indignation against the white interlopers. Beside the chair walked Lindsey, his face tense and grave.

Even the parboiled Larson looked uneasy as Moku confronted them, while the natives, awed by the presence of their Chief, grew quiet.

"Welcome to the party," said Larson with an attempt at levity. "You look great—nobody'd believe you're sick."

"A man's heart may be dead, even though his body lives on," answered Moku somberly. "Why do you force my people to break the tabu on diving for pearls?"

"Me? Why, Chief—Kehane lifted the tabu!"

Moku, his eyes blazing, half rose in his chair. "I am still the Chief of Mano! White man, you were welcomed in happineess, and you have brought my people nothing but unhappiness. Now go."

A small native boy sidled up to the bar and stretched out his hand. Larson coolly handed him a bottle of gin. Moku, observing the cool impudence of the gesture, tottered up out of his chair in sudden fury and hurled himself at Larson, beating at the huge man's chest with feeble fists. Larson, with a grin at his associates, placed his big open paw against Moku's face and pushed him away.

With a stifled cry Moku reeled backward and collapsed in a heap on the ground. Some of the more sober natives ran forward to lift him. After a moment one of them stood up, his eyes full of horror.

"Moku is dead."

For a few minutes the natives, now cold sober, gathered around the body of their fallen Chief. Then, with a common impulse of hatred and revenge, they made a rush toward the whites.

Larson was ready for them. With cold deliberation he jerked out his pistol and shot down the nearest of the brown men. Grimes, Williams and Foster each fired point blank at one of the natives.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

Practical is the word for this smart and pretty summer outfit. It's a combination of long cotton broadcloth shorts, pleated and well cut for comfort and knit cotton shirt with classic round neck, that can be worn all summer long for any number of things. It definitely belongs on the tennis court, golf course, or the beach.

The others recoiled and scattered.

But Lindsay, who had stood by quietly, now lunged forward, his face convulsed with rage.

"You dirty, murdering scum!" he roared at Larson.

"Ain't you forgetting you're a white man?" said Larson coldly, raising his gun. He fired. Lindsay fell at his feet.

"Gather up the rubbish," Larson growled to his cohorts, indicating several drunken natives stretched out in the street. "I want 'em ready to dive at daybreak." He turned on his heel and walked toward the ship.

From some of the huts, from the native families bereaved by the white men's guns, a low moaning chant began, and gradually rose higher in the quieting night.

The throb of the funeral drum met the ears of Kehane and Ruby when they beached their canoe on Manoa's shore the next morning. Luna, unable to go to the funeral because one of his legs had been crippled by a huge deep-sea clam while pearl-diving for Larson, hobbled down to the beach on a pair of rude crutches to meet the returning bridal couple.

"The drum is for your father," Luna told Kehane, averting his eyes. "They are carrying him to sleep with Pele. I could not go because I could not climb over the rocks."

Kehane, stunned and speechless began walking dully toward the sound of the drum. Then, forgetting Luna, forgetting Ruby, he broke into a mad run and disappeared through the trees.

When he arrived at the burial place they were already erecting a mound of rocks over Moku's body, in the immemorial custom of the Polynesians. Silently Kehane took his place at the right hand of the High Priest. The mound completed, the Priest lifted his hand, and the drum beat ceased.

"O Everlasting Sea, who art our brother, receive the spirit of Moku, who was our father, as we place him with his face turned toward you, from whence comes all good."

The Priest turned and gestured toward the grave and the mountain top. "O Pele, here upon your highest altar we bring our Chief, to rest within the shelter of your Eternal Flame."

The drums resumed their slow requiem, as Kehane stepped forward silently and stood close to the grave Then the Priest turned to him, took Moku's necklace of office from within his robe, and slowly placed it about Kehan's neck.

"Kehane, Chief of Manoa, look upon your people, who now look to you for justice and wisdom."

Slowly Kehane raised his fingers and touched the necklace. Then he lifted his head high.

"We have honored our dead," said Kehane in a cold, quiet voice. "Now we have another duty. Arm yourselves, my people."

A savage shout went up from the men. The drum began to beat again—this time with a new, quicker, more ominous rhythm.

In the bedroom of his big house Kehane, his face almost devoid of expression, sat polishing the great blade of his knife. Ruby, standing at the window of the adjoining living room, gazed out toward the sea and shruddered unhappily.

In from the street, making no sound, glided Malia, and crept quietly toward Ruby. Held in Malia's two hands behind her back was a short, thin-bladed knife.

Though she had heard nothing, Ruby started, turned, and saw Malia. who had stopped in her tracks and stood with eyes fixed on the white girl.

"Well, come on in," said Ruby irritably. "Don't stand there. Is anything wrong with you?"

"Many things are wrong," said Malia quietly, "but not with me."

"Yes," nodded Ruby tiredly. "Everything's wrong. Those war drums make my blood run cold."

Malia took a step toward her, still concealing the knife. "Kehane thinks he can make war against your friends without making war against you. But I know he is wrong."

"But you're wrong,' protested Ruby.

"Before you came," Malia went on, ignoring her, "I used to stand here with Kehane, and look at the moon through the clouds . . . a moon like this . . . but that was when we were children."

"You poor kid," said Ruby impulsively.

Slowly Malia exposed the knife—and Ruby, seeing it, recoiled with horror. Then Malia dropped the weapon to the floor, covered her face with her hands, and began to sob.

"I wanted to kill you as you have helped to kill my people! But I can't—I can't kill anything'"

She looked up at Ruby. "I understand now why Kehane loves you. You are so beautiful—so much more beautiful than I. He used to love me—but he had never seen you then."

Ruby smiled gently, her eyes soft and luminous. She had made a decision. Glancing toward the bedroom where Kehane sat, she raised her voice.

"Listen, kid, don't worry about Kehane and me."

Malia stared. "But he loves you—you love him—"

The white girl laughed loudly, sardonically. "Love? Me? Why, you don't think Kehane means anything to me? I just thought it was funny, the way he came when I whistled . . . I was just playing with him—like going over to that silly island . . . But after all, I'm a white woman!"

Kehane appeared in the doorway. His face was white as death, his eyes cold and narrow. He walked slowly toward Ruby.

(To be continued)

Register Cottonseed Until August 15

Farmers who have planted pedigreed or registered cottonseed for multiplication. and who would like to have their fields inspected so seed could be sold as registered should make application immediately, according to New Madrid County Agent Herlinger. who says the deadline date is August 15

The cost of inspection service is $1 for membership in the Missouri Corn Growers' Association, and inspection fees as follows: $5 up ot 24 acres; $10 for 25 to 199 acres; 200 acres or more 5 cents per acre. These fees should be sent in with the inspection request which may be obtained at the county agent's office.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.

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A weak, undernourished condition often enables *functional dysmenorrhea* to get a foothold; thus leads to much of woman's suffering from headaches, nervousness, and other periodic discomfort.

CARDUI'S principal help for such distress comes from the way it usually stimulates appetite; increases flow of gastric juice; thus aids digestion; helps build energy, strength, physical resistance to periodic pain for many.

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Highway 61 Near McMullin
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Tanner and Killgore
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ABOUT TRADING-IN THAT OLD CAR OF YOURS!

● WHEN you see the man with the orange trading stick, you have an unusual opportunity to swap in your old car. As a feature of this summer's used car drive, every Ford salesman carries an orange "trading stick." That stick is a special invitation to you. It means that your Ford Dealer is ready to give you the best of a good deal on a fine, late model used car.

Your Ford Dealer's reputation is your best protection in the purchase of a used car. What he promises, he fulfills. So talk to his representative, the man with the orange "trading stick" today.

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Governor Stark left for a vacation in the North Monday but before leaving the State had not sent his congratulations to Senator Truman. This was probably an oversight on the part of the Governor, for we feel certain he will support the ticket from top to bottom, as he is a Democrat.

* * *

A Sikeston gentleman who offers his blood for a transfusion to a patient in a Cape hospital was informed that his blood did not mix with that of the patient, hence could not be used. Perhaps the blood donor has some mule blood flowing through his veins.

* * *

The Postoffice Department in Washington is investigating circulation contest engaged in by some newspapers in order to build up their circulation. If the Solicitor's Office decided that lottery elements are involved, the entire business of selling subscriptions in prize contest advertising through the mails may at last come to an end.

* * *

The election of Wendell Willkie as President of the United States would sound the death knell for public or municipal ownership of utilities. Willkie is a follower of Insull and the other giants of industry who have built up the great Power Trust. He is a staunch and unrelenting advocate of private ownership of utilities with accompanying high rates for the consumer and resulting huge profits for the operator. That is the only business prinicple he knows or is willing to acknowledge. Upon that rule he has built up a personal fortune of milions and made many millions more for his business associates. That is why he has an office in Wall Street and lives on Fifth Avenue in New York City. And that is why if he is elected he will do all within his power to bring about the destruction of TVA and every other like undertaking in the Nation. And that is why if he is elected he will do all within his power to banish municipal ownership from the land. He believes in profit, not people. It is something worth while thinking about and considering between now and election day in November.

* * *

The Standard has been expecting a car load of print paper direct from the Canadian mills and when word was received that a car load of paper was on the track ready to be unloaded, what was our surprise when investigation was made to find it was a car load of toilet paper consigned to a Sikeston wholesale grocery house. The Standard car of print paper left St. Louis Monday evening and will be spotted on the track at the Frisco this Tuesday morning.

* * *

The editor and wife received a nice surprise Sunday evening when Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Tipp and daughters, drove up to our home and left with us a generous helping of home made ice cream. Along with the ice cream a big slice of angel food cake made by their youngest daughter, Miss Esther. The Missus and the editor return thanks.

* * *

Well, you know, it looks to us that it would in line for Senator Truman and Senator Clark to get behind Maurice Milligan and have him re-appointed to the office of United States District Attorney for the Western District of Missouri. If Milligan had kept out of the Senatorail race Governor Stark would likely have won the nomination.

* * *

Mr. Willkie is making terrible threats of what he will do to those who advertise in the Democratic Party Book in order to raise funds for the Democratic campaign if, and when, he is elected President of the United States, who is afraid of the Big Bad Man?

* * *

DEMPSTER 11, OILERS 1; LOOP IN 3-WAY SNARL

Dynamo, Incorporated, otherwise the Dempster Furniture team, unleased force in carload lots to compensate for some recent stymies and tumbled the Cotton Oil Mill Thursday evening at the softball field, 11-1, in a cruical American League game.

While Cotton Oil—hitless and scoreless until the sixth—nicked Whitten for two singles, Dempster accumulated 11 safeties.

As a result, the two teams playing and International Shoe are all tied for first.

Almost everything happened in the second, when Dempster sprinted to a 5-0 lead and soared away. There were three hits, singles by Ables, Treece and Whitten, three errors and a walk to enliven this period of recreation.

Commissioner W. M. Sidwell said the playoff probably would come next week—on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. The first team to win two games will be declared the winner of the pennant. This will be a true test of the stronger team, more than one game alone, Dr. Sidwell said.

The playoff series will be special occasions, like All-Star games, and there will be special preliminaries. One opening game will be between an All-Star team and the "Ham" League and one of the teams of the upper leagues.

(Continued on Page 9)

Kiwanis Club Has 'Press Night'

For "Press Night" at the Kiwanis Club meeting Friday night at the Palace Cafe, representatives of the Sikeston newspapers were guests of the club. This was in line with a custom of Kiwanis International at this time to entertain members of the local press in all cities.

President R. A. Harper and Attorney W. P. Wilkerson praised the efforts of the press as a community builder as well as a progressive institution.

Remarks were made by C. L. Blanton, Sr., and Ed Edelen of The Standard and C. H. Denman, Jr., of The Herald.

Charles Manly, superintendent of the Federal Compress here, received his Kiwanis pin as a new member.

PARENTS OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henley are parents of a son born Sunday at the home, 414 Dorothy.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.

Youth Revival Team Conducts Baptist Services

The first of a week's series of revival services, sponsored by the youth of the church. were held at the First Baptist Church Sunday with a Youth Revival Team, sponsored by the Missouri Baptist Student Union, in charge.

The team is composed of Dorval Tabb of Altus, Okla., a student at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., who delivered the messages; Thomas Wood of Joplin, Mo., a graduate of Southwest Baptist College at Bolivar, who serves as chorister; Miss Katheryn Summers of Fort Smith, Ark., and Miss Mildred Baker of Freemont, Neb., students at William Jewell College at Liberty, Mo., who assist with the young women's meetings and prayer services.

These four young people were chosen by W. O. Vought, head of the Missouri Baptist Student Union, and have been engaged in youth revivals in the state since early in July. The meeting here in Sikeston is their fourth and last meeting for the summer.

A soul-winning conference is held each morning at 9:30 o'clock at the church with Mr. Tabb in charge, followed by a program of visitation from 10 o'clock until 12:00 and in the afternoon until 2 o'clock. At 2:30 o'clock each afternoon Thomas Wood meets the boys and girls from Primary through Intermediate age, who compose a Junior choir. The hour from 4:00 until 5:00 o'clock is set aside for a young women's conference, with Misses Summers and Baker in charge.

Prayer services are held each evening at 7:30 o'clock for the various age groups, followed by the evening preaching service at 7:45.

The public is cordially invited to attend each service.

Cranberries derived their name from cranes that inhabit the swamps in which they grow.

EXPERT PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

I Live Iin Sikeston. My Prices Are Low, Comparatively Speaking. WORK GUARANTEED. ROBERT WALLACE, 521 S. Kingshighway—Phone 1035.

REA Equipment Tour Arranged On Large Scale

The big two-day REA Farm Electric Equipment Show will be brought to this area on September 26th & 27th through arrangements of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Electric Cooperative.

This traveling exhibit carries two huge tents, several smaller tents, trailers, and truckloads of electric farm equipment and household appliances. It is touring the country in the largest wide-scale demonstration of this type ever undertaken.

The State Extension Service and manufacturers of farm machinery, plumbing, home appliances and lighting fixtures, are cooperating with REA and nearby cooperatives to bring this caravan of equipment to Risco, a central location. Farm families can see the latest developments in farm and home electrical uses.

Machinery run by motors from one-quarter up to 7½ horsepower will be demonstrated by D. W. Teare of Washington, D. C., in charge of the four, and J. R. Rohn of Kansas City, REA utilization expert, and a representative of the Extension Service. Much of this equipment has been designed especially for automatic electric operation and is smaller and costs less than equipment utilizing other types of power.

The early afternoon program in the big tent is of special interest to farm women. New, labor-lightening home appliances will be put through their paces by Miss Agnes Wilson, of Kansas City, REA regional home economist, assisted by Miss Evelyn Bloome of Washington, D. C. They will show how washing machines, electric ironers, and other handy home laundry appliances take the rub out of wash day.

H. M. Zaricor, manager of the local cooperative, is in charge of general arrangements. Extension Agents of Scott and neighboring counties are helping to organize the program. Farmers from all nearby counties, whether they are receiving current from REA-financed systems or not, are invited to attend these free educational demonstrations.

To Give Flying Exams at Airport

Examinations for private and commercial flying licenses will be given at the Sikeston airpot on Monday, August 26, it was announced this week.

Inspectors Burns and Lynch of the Civil Aeronautics Authority at St. Louis will give the written and flying tests. Written examinations are for private flying students of the Southeast Missouri district.

THREE FINED ON DRIVING CHARGES

On charges perferred by members of the State Highway Patrol Safety Squadron Monday morning, Louis Hux was fined $59.85 for careless and reckless driving and Clarence Randall $14.85 for failure to have a state license, by Justice Brown Jewell. Earl Jenkins in another Patrol case drew a fine of $19.85 for careless and reckless driving.

BEN-JON SOCIETY 4

The Ben-Jon Missionary Society will hold a called meeting this Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Lucille Mount on West Gladys street. All members are urged to attend as important business will be discussed.

COW SHED PARTLY DESTROYED BY FIRE

A cow shed at the rear of the Roy Oliver residence, in the 600 block on Williams, was partially destroyed by fire at 9 o'clock Saturday night. A quantity of hay also burned. The cow was led to safety after the fire was descovered. Firemen confined the blaze to the one building.

THE THINGS YOU NEED FOR A BETTER VACATION COST LESS IN THE STANDARD

WANTED—Girl who is through grade school and who is seeking a home. Address JB, Box 111 Sikeston, Mo. tf-94

FOR SALE—2 houses and lots on corner of Lake and Sikes. Seee Mrs. Jack Shuppert, 210 Sikes or Call 163. (tf-4)

FOR RENT — Newly decorated modern apartments, hardwood floors, steam heat, hot and cold water furnished. T. A. Slack. 3t-95

FOR RENT—5 room apartment, bath and garage. 415 Prosperity, phone 732. (tf-93)

LOST—Lady's yellow gold Waltham wrist watch, yellow gold link band. Reward. Call 106 or 137. 1t-95

For REFRIGERATOR SERVICE Phone 960 CUTLIPH & BOYD 115 Dorothy St.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 411 W. Gladys. (2t-94p)

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms, suitable for couple. 223 Tanner, Phone 418. 2t-95p

WANTED—Automatic Shot Gun in good condition. C. H. Yanson, Jeweler. tf-95

FOR RENT — 2-room furnished apartment. Phone 565, 214 Dorothy. tf-92

WANTED—Girl or Middle-aged lady to do housework. Apply at 322 Kathleen. 1t-95

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, modern. 711 N. Kingshighway. Phone 1029. (tf-90)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, close in. Mrs. A. E. Shankle, Phone 360. (tf-89)

FOR SALE—Good 4-wheel trailer, on Chevrolet chassis, 6.00 by 16 tires (2 new and the others good), non-weaving tongue and hitch, body of tongue groove siding 6 by 12 feet and 4 feet high. Phone 242. (tf-88)

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Call 483. 225 S. Kingshighway. (tf-81)

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment, built-in cabinets, hot water, private bath. 113 Cresap, Phone 643. tf-88

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 317. (tf-92)

FOR SALE—Large dining table and eight chairs, solid oak for sale at a price. C. W. Hollister, upstairs over Sutton's Red & White Store. (tf-84-

FOR SALE—Fine home, corner North Park and College. See Finney, Home Oil Co., Charleston. (tf-72)

GLASS
Furniture Top, Auto glass —Bicycle Repainging.
Wren's
121 South New Madrid
Opposite Garnner's
PHONE 1087

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
HORSES - MULES - CATTLE
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR RENT — Modern apartmen on North Ranney. E. J. Keith, Phone 236. 1t-95

WANTED — Roomers. Can get board if desired. Phone 309. 115 School St. (tf-94)

PHONE 931, Martin Service Co. for Refrigeration service, authorized Kelvinator Service. (tf-84)

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. Private bath, Front and back entrances. 304 Southwest. (tf-92)

DAILY CLEANSING OF THE mouth and teeth is essential to the health of the teeth and their supporting tissues. And be sure to see your dentist at least twice a year for a complete dental check-up. 1t-95

LOST—Downtown, Sorority pin shape of small O, has six pearls down front forming PHI sign, torch guard on chain. Reward. Apply Helen Keith. 1t-95

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Mrs. Ella Albritton, Phone 913W. (tf-95)

FOR RENT—3 room downstairs furnished apartment, private entrance and bath. 558 Park, Phone 21. (tf-95)

FARM LOANS
If You Want To
BUY OR SELL A FARM
Write or Call On
CALEB SMITH
Farm Land Merchant
Sikeston, Mo.
Over Thirty Years Experience

DEAN

To all who voted for me in the Democratic Primary for Coroner I wish to express my thanks.

John Albritton

LAIR STORE NEWS
"That Interesting Store"
Sikeston, Missouri
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
Our 43rd Year in Southeast Missouri

Stepping Along

Notwithstanding an almost constant rainfall on Friday and Saturday the August Sale ran up a fine volume of sales for which we are grateful. . Had we failed to sell a dimes worth on those days the glorious rain fall would have paid for our trouble. Now that cotton and corn crops are assured preparations for home comforts during fall and winter have already begun. Prospective furniture, stoves and refrigeration patrons who let this August Sale go by without attention are simply throwing away money without cause. This bids fair to be an active week for housekeepers who call and mill about our store noting what it is all about. Why not be among the first to do that?

A Ton of Coal is a Ton of Coal

. . . and it is well worth saving. What we're trying to get across to people who will need a REAL COAL HEATER this fall is that Moore's Air Tights lead the world in quality and satisfaction and during August every order for one of these Master Heaters carries with it one ton of good coal FREE—to be delivered when the heater is installed later on. A small payment down is required—after that no further payments need be made till after installation—then monthly sums are satisfactory. It is nothing unusual for customers to call our attention to Moore's Heaters which they have used for ten—fifteen—sometimes twenty years which are still going strong. 1941 models are better than ever.

Giant Ice Cube

In the front window this week is one of Frigidaires low priced six foot refrigerators and in it appears a solid cube of ice weighing at least fifty pounds which WAS FROZEN IN IT'S PRESENT POSITION by this $114.75 Frigidaire. Prospective owners are invited to call and witness this testimony as to Frigidaire ice making qualities. Sikeston Frigidaire owners are numerous. Ask the housekeeper who owns one.

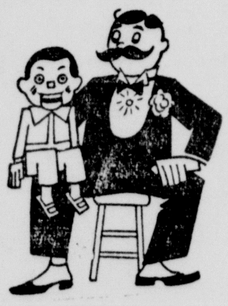
Getting Along Fine

Noting the harmony and apparent domestic happiness existing between a friend and his wife for some years we askd him for the recipe. He smiled and said—"certainly—with pleasure—you see when wife and I were married we entered into an agreement that she should decide on and take care of all the small things and I was to decide and take care of all big things". Nice program—we remarked and how does it work? "Fine—Just Fine Sir—so far no BIG THINGS have come up." Wanted—by this store—more and more married women patrons of above type. What many men know about home furnishings is zero.

To Our Friends
We wish to extend our appreciation and thanks for their visit on our opening.
B. & N. CAFE
Servers of Home Cooked Food.
R. E. Baxter
L. E. Norman
Young Bldg. Center St.

We Pay Cash
For Dead Animals if not skinned or decomposed.
For Prompt Removal Call
Sikeston 895
We pay charges on long distance calls.
Sikeston Rendering Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

SERVICE



WITH A SMILE!
You'll find that when you drive into MATTINGLY'S . . . you receive the same consideration whether you just fill up your radiator or have your car greased.
We like to feel that we're helping you to get more enjoyment from your car.
And Our
SINCLAIR SERVICE
Is Your Guarantee of Economy, Protection, and Pleasant Motoring.
Mattingly's Sinclair Service
Center at N. Kingshighway
Phone 82—We Call for and Deliver Your Car

Final Clearance
All Summer Merchandise Must Go
1 Group of better Dresses Final Price ..... $1 & $1.98
All Other Dresses Half Price or Less
Your Choice of any Summer Hat in house $1.00
THE ELITE HAT SHOP
Welter Bldg. Center St. Sikeston

FARM—WILL TRADE FOR TOWN PROPERTY, or **take small payment. 287 acres,** stock, hay and grain farm, slightly rolling, well drained upland. Real nice seven room residence with three porches, 80 foot well on screened porch. NEW BARN 40 by 50 ft. Well fenced and cross fenced. One set of bldgs. for tenant or labor. Joins school. Located on graveled road near Yellville, County seat of Marion County (north central) Arkansas. Total taxes about $40.00 last year. Price $20.00 per acre clear of debt. Will give good terms on difference.
CALEB SMITH, 127 E. Malone Ave.
Sikeston, Missouri

Real Estate Transfers

SCOTT COUNTY, H. F. Kirkpatrick, Recorder.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Heisserer to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hess, W½ Lot 1. NW¼, Sec. 1, Twp. 29N. Range 13E, except portions owned by Joseph Hess already, about 3 acres conveyed; $0.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrell DeReign of Pemiscot County to W. H. Danforth of St. Louis, NW¾-NE¼, Sec. 31. Twp. 28N, Rge. 12E, lying north of the Whitewater river; $1.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mitchell to R. C. Mitchell, Lot 8, Block 1. Frisco Add., Sikeston; $1.

Garver Lumber Mfg. Co., an Ohio corporation, to James H. Jones, Roscoe H. Jones, Melvin J. Jones and Russell H. Jones. SE¼, Sec. 12, Twp. 28, Rge. 1 3E, south and west of the public road from Benton to Oran, except for portion previously conveyed to Zeno and Marene LeGrand; $1.

Mr. and Mrs. Heatherland Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Foster, all of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nunley of Anderson, Ind.. Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Hooks of Cairo, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thomas of Birmingham, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Lambert of Wetumpka, Ala., to Rex Lambert (all heirs of the late H. D. Lambert), Lot 6, Applegate's North Add.. Sikeston, except .88 of an acre on the north side; $1.

James W. and Della Paullus to George H. and Sarah Poe, Lot 7, Sikeston East Addition, located in E½, Sec. 20. Twp. 26N. Rge. 13E; $1.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith to City of Sikeston, NE corner of Out Block 21, lot 100 feet east-west and 272 feet north-south, approximately one-half acre; $1; S. A. Bleisch of Edwardsville, Ill., to Mrs. E. J. Keith, same as foregoing; $1.

Theodore Diebold of Chaffee to William Oliver of Chaffee, lots 25 and 26, Block 25, Original Town. Chaffee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brand of Memphis, Tenn., to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chronister, Lot 28. Block 42. Original Town. Chaffee; $1500.

C. E. Mitchell and Ivah Mitchell to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman, Lot 14, Block 7, Parkland Add., Sikeston; $1.

Marriage Licenses

SCOTT COUNTY, H. F. Kirkpatrick, Recorder.

John Gilbert of Blodgett and Viola Seabaugh of Cape Girardeau

Charles E. Miller of Blodgett and Anita Lucille Sander of Cape Girardeau.

Joseph R. Ames of Chaffee and Lois Lovell of Thebes Ill.

Charles Ford of Portageville and Maxine Miller of Canalou.

W. L. Russell of Harrisburg, Ill., and Mary E. Lewis of Stonefort, Ill.

George Calbeth of Anna, Ill., and Zelma Garrett of Dongola, Ill.

Harold Westrich of New Hamburg and Mary M. Messmer.

Bennie Terry and Mabel Utenage of Benton.

James Wharry and Geneva Clark, West Frankfort, Ill.

David Sanderson of Paducah, Ky., and Guineve Broyles of Wanfield, Mo.

David Shean and Elizabeth Patterson, Cape Girardeau.

Paul LeGrand of Benton and Marvine Vetter of New Hamburg.

Bridge Work At Greenville To Sfart Soon

Greenville, Mo.—Actual construction of the new bridge across the St. Francis river at Greenville will get under way within the next few days, according to Fred D. Harris, Chief Division Engineer, who was in Greenville yesterday, and conferred with county officials and local citizens relative to the proposed local improvements.

Mr. Harris said that the contract for the bridge will be awarded next month, that it is the desire of the War Department engineers in charge of the construction of the Wappapello Dam and the State Highway Department to have the bridge project well under way before December.

The contract will call for an expenditure of between $350,000 and $360,000. A crew of men from the district office have been here in recent weeks drilling test holes and making sounding for the new bridge. These findings were forwarded to the Jefferson City office of the Highway Department. The new bridge will be longer and wider than the bridge now in use and will be erected up the river just north of the old bridge. The new bridge will also be raised seventeen feet above the present bridge which has an elevation of 383 feet.

Two miles of concrete paving is expected with the bridge contract, the paving to start in Pleasant Valley at a point near the Joplin farm, extending north to the hill on Highway 67. The department will first raise highway 67 with the roadbed placed in condition for laying of the slab on the two mile stretch, this latter work to be completed probably next summer.

Engineer Harris stated that the work to get under way shortly on awarding of the contract would be completed within a year, that aside from the money for materials in the bridge and road improvement, a large sum would be spent for labor on the projects, giving employment to local men. The contract, it was stated, will not be under WPA and the private contractor will have the privilege of making his own selection as to skilled men and other labor.

This project was recently approved by Carl W. Brown, Chief Engineer, for which funds are available in the 1941 Federal Aid Funds, under allocations for the year beginning July 1, 1940.

12 AT 4-H CAMP FROM NEW MADRID COUNTY

Twelve New Madrid County 4-H club members, one leader, and County Agents Sillers and Herlinger returned Thursday from the Southeast Missouri 4-H Camp, held this year at Arcadia. The trip was made possible through the cooperation of the directors of the Kewanee Consolidated School District, who lent a school bus for the trip.

Activities other than the recreational periods included handicraft and nature study, this year a study of weed identification and eradication methods.

Those attending the camp were Joan Herndon, Juanita Smith and Wanda Woolard of Malden; Margie Riley and Glenna Conley of New Madrid; Mrs. Dick Wilson, Dickie Wilson, Billie Wilson, Quilla Penrod and Geneva Girvin of Portageville; Billy Sue Burnett, Anna Bell Butler and Billy Butler of Canalou.

Proffer-Bird Nuptials Sunday

Miss Helen Proffer, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Elon Proffer of New Madrid County, and Lyle Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Bird of Essex, were married at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at the Baptist parsonage here, with the Rev. E. W. Milner officiating.

The bride is a graduate of the Matthews High School and attended Southeast Missouri Teachers College at Cape Girardeau last year. The bridegroom, a graduate of the Sikeston High School in 1936, operates a store on Highway 61.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was given at the Colonial Tavern, Cape Girardeau, for the wedding party, Judge and Mrs. Proffer, George Proffer, Miss Marie Bird and Lloyd Ebby.

When Mr. and Mrs. Bird return from a two weeks honeymoon spent in the South, they will reside temporarily with the latter's parents.

RITES FOR INFANT

Jimmy Lee Twitty, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Twitty of Morehouse died Friday eight hours after birth. Rites were held Saturday at the home, Rev. Markley officiating, and interment with Welsh service was in Memorial Park.

MARSHALL FAMILY REUNION HELD SUNDAY

About 100 persons attended the annual Marshall family reunion Sunday at Applegate's Grove north of the city. Relatives came from Illinois, Kentucky and St. Louis, as well as this part of Missouri.

CHRISTIAN LADIES' AID

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian Church will hold a meeting at the church Thursday, August 15, at 2:30 in the afternoon. Mrs. Claude Turner is president of the society.

ENDEAVOR RALLY

There will be a Christian Endeavor Rally held at the General Baptist Church in Cape Girardeau Friday, August 16, at 7:30 o'clock. The members of the Sikeston Junior Churistian Endeavor plan to attend.

FILES SUIT FOR INSURANCE CLAIM

Martin Swinney, local truck line employe, filed suit before Justice Wm. S. Smith Monday morning for a $40 claim from the Prudential Life Insurance Co. which the petition alleged was carried on an infant son that died recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Flay Richardson of Detroit, Mich., spnet the week end here as guests of the latter's brother, W. R. Heath and family.

Mrs. Herbert Boardman, Charlie Boardman, Green Ball and Owen Whitesides motored to St. Louis Friday night to spend the week end. They were accompanied home Sunday night by Mrs. Boardman's daughters, Mrs. Ovedia, Dorothy Lee and Virginia Whitesides, who has been there all week.

Miss Mary Emma Heath and Carl Diehl were in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Heavy Rainfall The Past Weekend

Another "million-dollar rain" fell here the past week end, winding up Sunday with .12 of an inch, after 1.33 inches fell Saturday and .43 of an inch Friday and .03 of an inch Wednesday, according to the recordings of Government Observer Harry Young.

The showers drove the summer temperature down to a high of 77 degree on Friday. The maximum and minimum for Saturday was 81 and 69, and the marks Sunday were 91 and 69. Monday's low was 73. The mercury has not climber to the 100 mark since July 31.

Millers' Sunday Game Rained Out

The Sikeston Millers' game scheduled here Sunday with the Caruthersville nine was rained out.

The Millers next Sunday will play at Malden. On the mound for Sikeston will be Mel Barger, who hurled for Blytheville, Ark., in the Northeast Arkansas League, according to Manager Austin Dameron. Ed Rose or Carl Eaton will catch.

On the following Sunday the Millers make another home stand, meeting the Charleston Cardinals here.

Conservation News

Jefferson City, Aug. 10.—The shortage of rain which has been felt in most sections of Missouri in recent weeks should make Missouri farmers realize the value of a good farm pond.

A farm pond has many advantages. It increases the quantity and distribution of stored surface water and thus improves the real value of the land. In increases grazing capacity, provides water during drouth periods and improves natural conditions for quail and other wildlife.

Even during seasons of normal or excessive rainfall, the pond serves a valuable purpose. If properly constructed and located it will serve to control run-off of excess water and thus prevent erosion of the soil.

Many Missouri farmers have found that ponds have a recreational as well as practical value. If properly built and planted around they may be stocked with small game fish and provide the farmer with his own fish supply. During fall and winter many ponds serve as a refuge for migratory waterfowl, and during the entire year they provide much needed water for quail, rabbits, squirrels and other wildlife.

As an added incentive to pond building, there might be cited the case of the Henry County farmer whose efforts resulted in not only a pond but a small coal mine as well. While building a pond in a Cooperative Farm Game Management Area in the County, the contractor encountered a vein of coal 18 inches thick. The value of the coal uncovered is estimated conservatively at $250. The pond is being built as a cooperative porject between the Conservation Commission and the landowner, and cost of excavation was only $30.

To encourage the building of farm ponds, the Commission has placed fresno scrapers at the disposal of farmers and sportsmen groups who wish to construct either farm ponds or bass-rearing pools. The Commission will also provide specifications and directions for building ponds.

Gov. Stark Says Nothing About Apparent Defeat

Jefferson City, Aug. 9.—Governor Lloyd C. Stark held first press conference since Tuesday's primary election today—but he had nothing to say about his apparent defeat for the democratic senatorial nomination by Sen. Harry S. Truman.

Stark appeared in good spirits as the reporters filed into his office. As they seated themselves, one asked:

"Anything to say about the election, Governor?"

"No comment," Stark replied. Then he added: "Not now, anyway."

Questions about reports of voting irregularities brought the same noncommittal reaction.

Net result of the conference:

Stark made public a telegram he had sent to Thomas N. Dysart of St. Louis and Grant V. Stauffer of Kansas City, chairman and vice chairman of the state industrial committee, hoping for the success of the nine-state campaign to win national defense industries for the middle-west.

Million French War Prisoners Need Food

Vichy, France, August 9. — French war prisoners of Germany, 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 of whom are held in the German-occupied portions of France, are badly in need of food and medical attention, Richard Allen, European delegate of the American Red Cross, reported today after a tour of the 28 prison camps.

Allen, after conferring here with the American charge d'affaires, Robert D. Murphy, prepared to go to Geneva for negotions to alleviate the prisoners condition.

Allen reported the prisoners have a poor quality of bread and soup, a few vegetables, and meat once a week, when it can be obtained.

No medical supplies are available, he said, although one camp is sufficient

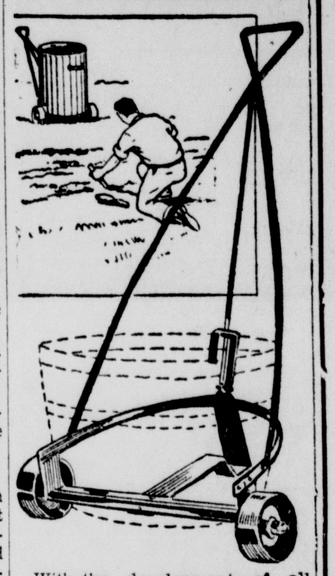
is suffering a severe influenza epidemic and dysentery is appearing in many others.

The civilian population of the occupied area is not yet feeling the food pinch, Allen reported, but he predicted that their plight would become critical by winter.

Taking into account the decline in prices that United States farmers paid for commodities, they were able to buy with their 1938 income more than 90 per cent as much as they could with their 1939 income.

Russia has the world's largest library. Located at Moscow, it contains 12,000,000 volumes.

WHAT NEXT?
THE MERCHANDISE MART



With the development of all manner of mechanical aids for those who work in the kitchen, there is a parallel trend to perfect similar helpers for out-door workers. Typical of this trend is the garden truck pictured above, which facilitates the carrying of baskets, garbage and ash cans, etc. A sliding clamp at the rear of the truck may be adjusted to hold securely the receptacle carried.

Young ducks have claws on their wings.

Wheeels Go Round

Spinning as much as 300,000 revolutions per day under a ten-ton truck on a concrete highway without coming to pieces, tire cords made from heat resisting cotton more safely the automobile commerce of Ameriaa. With a unit tensile strength greater even than structural steel, cotton fibers carry the load of modern highway transportation. America rides forward on cotton American wheels go round on cotton.

Strength such as cotton fiber shows in automobile tire cord is but one of the marvelous characteristics of this versatile plant. From sheerest voiles to heaviest canvas, cotton makes the world's best fabrics.

We in the cotton belt know how cotton makes the wheels of all our businesses go round. Let us then not forget that it is our purchases which turn the wheels of the cotton industry. It is our cotton purchases which break the ground, strip the bolls, whirl the gin saws, speed the looms.

SIKESTON COMPRESS AND WAREHOUSE CO.
SIKESTON COTTON OIL MILL
E. P. COLEMAN COTTON CO.
PLANTERS COTTON CO.
SIKESTON GIN CO.
ROBERTS-DAVIS COTTON & GRAIN CO., Matthews

Running Water IS THE FIRST ESSENTIAL FOR MODERN LIVING

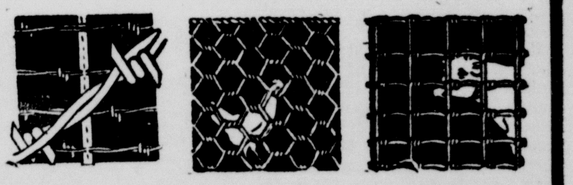
McDonald

It's a simple matter to have running water in your home — and it's really inexpensive. McDonald Home Water Supply System gives you everything you want in running water—with extra dependability for many years carefree service.

Come in — see the McDonald Line. There is a size to perfectly suit your needs.

HAHS MACHINE WORKS
Prosperity St. Sikeston

Fence Off Your Farm with BEN HUR "GALVANNEALED" Copper-Bearing FENCE

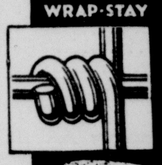


BEN HUR FENCE NOW Sold on Time Payments

Buy FENCE as You do Your Car—

That's right! You can buy the famous "Galvannealed" copper-bearing BEN HUR Fence from us on EASY TIME PAYMENTS! Here's a wonderful opportunity to get ALL your fencing needs at one time and pay for them AS YOU USE THEM! You can also get posts, barb wire, poultry netting and other merchandise on the Mid-States Time Payment Plan. Come in today and let us tell you how small your monthly payments come.

WRAP-STAY



"GALVANNEALED" Copper-Bearing Ben Hur FENCE

FOR TRUE DEPENDABLE FENCING
LEWIS AND MATTHEWS
The Farnsworth, Emerson, Norge, Oliver and Allis-Chalmers Lines
Phone 489—East Malone—Sikeston
Next Door to F. & M. Oil Co. on "The Lot of Action".

WE SUGGEST!

That You Buy Your Winter Supply of

COAL NOW!

It may save you inconvenience later.

This winter, even under ordinary conditions the mines and tarnsportation systems, will be heavily taxed, and the Preparedness Program will add a much greater demand. Place your order with us today.

SIKESTON FUEL CO.
Phone 195 South of Limbaugh's

Buy Machines When You Need Them— Pay Out of Each Source of Income—on the

INCOME PURCHASE PLAN

The income purchase plan recognizes the fact that frequent payments are easier to make than one large payment. It is so flexible that it can be adapted to each farmer's marketing schedule, permitting him to make his payments when he has cash coming from crops, livestock, dairy or poultry products, or other sources. Each farmer's requirements are considered and analyzed individually by the International Harvester dealer—resulting in a convenient schedule of payments.

Pay CASH on delivery for your tractors, trucks, or machines when you can, but when cash must be conserved see what the INCOME PURCHASE PLAN offers you. Get the full benefit of the equipment you need—let it pay its way as you pay. See the International Harvester dealer about it.

Boyce Farm Equipment Co.
Phone 260 Sikeston, Mo.

SERVICE

During the years that we have been serving Sikeston with

ICE

We pride ourselves upon the service we have rendered. Promptness both at the Platform and from the Truck. Courtesy always. And we try to make deliveries approximately the same time each day.

MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
"Friendly Service"
PHONE 28 or 262—SIKESTON, MISSOURI

SOFT BALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cotton Oil	8	4	.667
Dempster	8	4	.667
ISCO	8	4	.667
Scott County	0	12	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Bijou	9	3	.750
Company K (final)	7	6	.546
Local Truck	4	7	.364
Reid Roofing	4	8	.333

SCORES LAST WEEK

Cotton Oil Mill, 6, Scott County Mill.

Dempster Furniture 11, Cotton Oil Mill 1.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tuesday—
Cotton Oil Mill vs. Scott County Mill.
Local Truck vs. Reid Roofing.
Wednesday—
Bijou vs. Local Truck.
International Shoe Co. vs. Dempster Furniture.
Friday—
Lions vs. Jaycees.
Millers vs. Legion.

ALL-STARS OVERCOME CAPE, 10-5

The Sikeston All-Stars registered their second victory of the season over the Cape Girardeau Merchants, 10-5, by the simple expedient of spending their hits wisely and potently.

Nine hits by the locals came when walks and miscues made the blows most valuable, and Cape colected half as many runs on one less hit.

Three errors in the first, while a safety was made by Mow, brought in three runs for the All-Stars. The Merchants nearly tied it when they came to bat, Manager Carney smacking a double after two men had walked to score them both.

After Dace had singled in the last of the second, Billy Simmons performed as a batter as well as a hurler by driving out a home run. Cape came around with two more in the fourth, Birk singling and counting Leher's double, and the latter came in on an error. This put the Merchants one short of the All-Stars, and in the first of the sixth this was rectified momentarily, Rudert rapping a single and coming home on Carney's two-sacker.

This 5-5 tie lasted just until the Sikeston men got hold of their ash bludgeons. Tope led off with a double, Lockhart walked, and Rafferty finished their trip with a three-bagger. When a bobble let Sherry on, Rafferty came home, Dace went to first on a fielder's choice, and Sherry and Dace were driven in by Simmons' double.

Simmons got a homer and double, Tope a two-bagger and single, and Garney two doubles, all in three times up, and Rudert was credited with a walk and two singles for perfect evening.

Simmons struck out six.

Sikeston	AB	R	H	E
Garrison, cf.	0	0	0	0
Mow, sc.	4	1	2	0
Miller, rf.	4	1	1	0
Bandy, ss.	3	0	0	0
Wagner, lf.	3	0	0	0
F. Tope, 2b.	3	2	2	0
W. Puckett, 1b.	0	1	0	0
Lockhart, 1b.	2	0	0	0
Rafferty, c.	3	1	1	1
Sherry, cf.	1	1	0	0
Lambert, cf.	2	0	0	1
Dace, 3b.	2	2	1	1
Simmons, p.	3	1	2	0
	30	10	9	3

Cape Girardeau	AB	R	H	E
Mahew, ss.	3	0	0	2
Langston, cf.	4	0	0	0
Birk, p.	3	1	1	0
Herbst, 3b.	3	0	0	2
Leher, lf.	3	1	2	0
Rudret, sc.	2	2	2	0
Nenninger, 1b.	1	1	0	0
Carney, 2b.	3	0	2	0
Farmer, c.	1	0	0	0
Colmer, rf.	3	0	1	1
	26	5	8	5

Cape Girardeau ....020 201 0— 5
Sikeston .....320 005 x—10

Summary: Two-base hits, Carney 2, Leher 2, Tope, Simmons; three-base hit, Rafferty; home run, Simmons; double plays, Herbst to Carney to Nenninger, Tope unassisted, Mow to Tope; bases on balls, off Birk 2, off Simmons 7; struck out, by Simmons 6; umpires, Limbaugh, Deal, Hopper; scorer, Leo. Smith.

According to a recent survey the older a used car is, the easier it is to sell. A car which is older than six years takes an average of 23.1 days to move, but a car only a year old takes 47.4 days to sell. The average turnover period is 37.8 days.

5c A Bale For Cotton Defense

DEMPSTER 11, OILERS 1; LOOP IN 3-WAY SNARL

Almost everything happened in the second, when Dempster sprinted to a 5-0 lead and soared away. There were three hits, singles by Ables, Treece and Whitten, three errors and walk to enliven this period of recreation.

Again, to protect their original investment, Dempster booted in five more runs in the fourth. Crain hit a two-bagger and safeties were registered by Aldridge, Bray and Whitten, while a walk and error added their bit. Up to this time, while the Oilers failed to land and a man on first base, the Furniture team had aggregated eight hits and 10 runs.

An error that placed Puckett on first in the sixth saved a shutout. He came in home on a passed ball.

Dempster added three more hits in the sixth, and one run came in. Eaton singled and Crain got his second double—and the second extra-base hit of the game—and Jones a safety.

The outcome left the situation a bit complicated, and it means a playoff for the pennant.

Cotton Oil—with one game left against the Scott County Mill—is almost certain to be one of the playoff-ers. ISCO and Dempster meet this week in the last scheduled game for each, and the victor will be the other pennant contender.

Cotton Oil	AB	R	H	E
Dace, 3b., p.	3	0	0	1
Lacy, rf.	2	0	0	0
Tandy, 2b.	3	0	1	1
Wagner, sc.	3	0	0	0
Garrison, cf.	1	0	0	0
Billington, cr.	1	0	0	1
Swacker, 1b.	2	0	0	1
W. Puckett, c.	2	1	0	0
Barber, ss.	2	0	0	1
Bruce, lf.	2	0	1	0
Law, p., 3b.	2	0	0	0
Wiedemann—x	1	0	0	0
	24	1	2	5

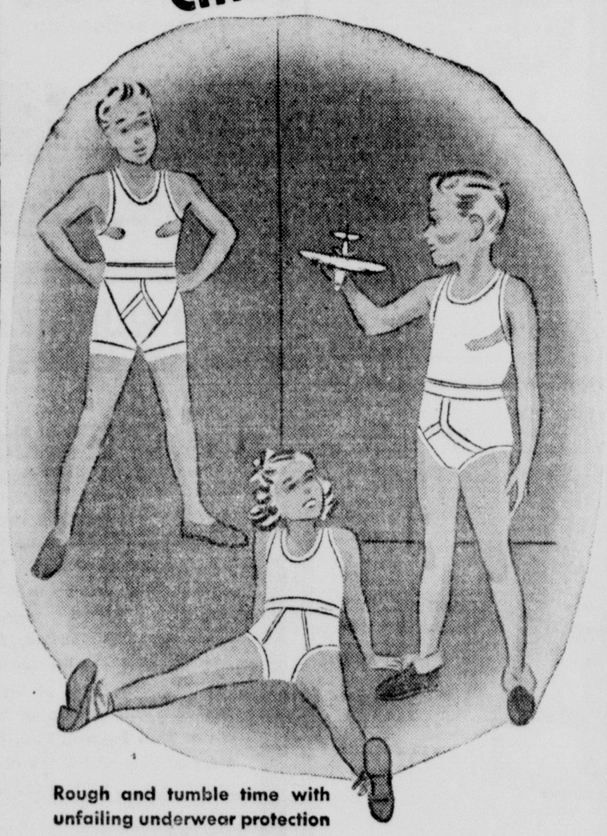
Dempster	AB	R	H	E
Bandy, ss.	4	2	1	1
Eaton, 1b.	3	2	1	0
B. Aldridge, lf.	4	1	1	0
B. Crain, rf.	4	1	2	0
Jones, ss.	3	0	1	0
Bray, 3b.	2	1	1	0
Ables, 2b.	3	1	1	0
Sutton, c.	3	0	0	0
Treece, cf.	3	1	1	0
Whitten, p.	3	2	2	2
	32	11	11	1

Cotton Oil .....000 001 0— 1
Dempster .....050 501 x—11

Summary: Two-base hits, Crain 2; bases on balls, off Law 2; struck out, by Law 3, by Dace 1, by Whitten 4; off Law 7 in 3 1/3 innings, off Dace 4 in 2 2/3 innings; off Whitten 2; losing pitcher, Law; umpires, Limbaugh, Buckles, Deal; scorer, Leo Smith.

People who stutter often have a large vocabulary than those without an inpediment in their speech.

—Known as the CHILDREN'S HOUR



Rough and tumble time with unfailing underwear protection

Jockey UNDERWEAR IN JUNIOR SIZES

is the perfect underwear for youngsters of all ages. Smooth elastic fit, no gapping, no bulk, no bind. Stops squirming!

Mothers, consider the ease of laundering—no buttons, no ironing. A sturdy knit fabric that can take plenty rough and tumble wear. Two-piece for better fit and economy.

Various models, with or without front opening. Shirts to match.

Price per garment from . . . **35c**

ORIGINATED AND MANUFACTURED BY COOPERS

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort

Why not be **COOL?**

for heavy-set men
for short-necked men

Arrow has just introduced a white broadcloth shirt with a remarkable collar; it has a low neckband, it doesn't crumple (though no starch is needed) . . . and always fits perfectly (it is Sanforized-Shrunk, fabric shrinkage less than 1%!). The name is Arrow HULL—and there isn't a more comfortable shirt for you! We have it—come and get it!

Arrow Hull $2

ARROW SHIRTS SANFORIZED

BUILT RIGHT ... TO WEAR LONGER

STAR BRAND WORK SHOES

Measure work shoe value by Star Brands. They're hard to beat or even equal at the price. They're all-leather, flexible, long wearing, comfortable and very reasonably priced.

$1.95 to $5

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

There's nothing like a smart, crisp

***Gulfweight* SUIT**

to keep you cool and calm on days when men in regular-weight suits are melting!

For Gulfweight is the most marvelous suit you've ever seen. It's ideal for 3-season wear and will keep you cool no matter where you are or what you are doing—whether it's sipping mint juleps on broad verandas, working at your desk, pounding pavements throughout the business day, or dancing at the country club in the evening.

Gulfweight looks like a regular-weight suit, yet is so skilfully woven that it keeps heat *out* and lets the breezes *in*. And because it's *all-wool*, it keeps its shape long after the ordinary "lightweight suit" has wilted down to a bundle of wrinkles.

If you want a suit you can wear from now until October—a suit that will keep you cool in any situation—come in and get into a Gulfweight.

Tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx

$35

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ..$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Some time ago the editor, who was pronounced politically dead, informed a certain bunch of self styled Democratic party leaders in the county that they had asked for a fight and would have one in the August primary. We kept the faith, and if they will look down the list of new members of the county committee and check those who will not answer to roll call on organization day, they will not dispute the fact.—Jackson Cash-Book.

* * *

Willkie is now being pictured as the friend of the farmer. If elected, there is no doubt but that he can teach the tillers of the soil how to "water the stock and shear the sheep." He became adept at both during his years as a utility magnate and a Wall Street lawyer.

* * *

The copious showers that have visited this section the past few days were more than welcome. When 20 inches of rain fell in certain sections of Texas in 24 hours might be called a real rain and was not so welcome.

* * *

Lack of feed is forcing European farmers, particularly in Denmark, to slaughter most of their livestock and poultry. The best of it is being taken into Germany. Thus, the dream of German conquerors—Germany living at the expense of vassal countries—is coming true. This is causing Americans to question the policy of further shipments of food from this country to that distracted continent. If we replace in conquered areas the meat and grain Germany is plundering from them we do two harmful things. One is to relieve Hitler of responsibilities he ought to assume. The other is to relieve the plundered peoples of any incentive to revolt against his rule. If we are to continue foreign relief on a large scale, let's do it for the two heroic countries which refuse to yield to oppressors, Britain and China. France, Belgium and Holland gave all their military equipment and supplies, including thousands of fighting planes, to Hitler, instead of turning them over to Britain. Those engines of war may be turned against the United States before this year ends. Having saved the huge sums this captured material would have cost him, let Hitler use that money for the relief of these from whom it was taken. And let the American Red Cross pull its supply trains out of countries like France which have become his loyal vassals.—Paris Appeal.

* * *

The days are hot the nights are cool, (there's no exception to that rule;) provided you go to the park about the time it's getting dark and sit there in the cooling breeze and hear announcements such as these: (by umpires as they loudly shout) "strike one, strike two, strike three, you're out."—Doniphan Democrat.

* * *

There is difference in the cause that prompted Wendell Willkie to leave the Democratic party and Henry Wallace to leave the Republican party. In Willkie's case it was grudge against the government because the TVA in Tennessee was bringing electric light and power rates down to the consumer. Because Willkie thought this was not fair to his utility empire he fell out with Roosevelt and the Democratic party. It was hurting Willkie's pocket book and he revolted and turned to be a Republican about a couple or so years ago. No such financial consideration brought Wallace into the Democratic party. He left the Republican party because it was a high tariff party and was opposed to trade relations with other countries. The office of Secretary of Agriculture came to him later. It was money that took Willkie into the Republican fold; it was principles that took Wallace into the Democratic party.—Jefferson City Capital News.

* * *

The Tory press and the Roosevelt haters generally squawk that Mr. Roosevelt has broken all precedents and traditions by accepting the nomination for a third term. Well, Mr. Roosevelt has broken other precedents. He has swept this nation like wildfire in two elections and in the last election carried all the states save two out of 48; and if we don't miss our guess will again sweep the Democratic party to victory. And speaking of the breaking of precendents what about Willkie? It is the first time in the nation's history that any party had the nerve to nominate a utility executive and Wall Street millionaire for the presidency.—Armstrong Herald.

* * *

Now that the primary election is over, it might be a good idea for everybody to go fishing, cool off and look the thing over for a new start. Candidates make an awful mistake in the primary by charging what they call "boss" control against other candidates. In their preachments they condemn the very thing most of them are anxious to establish, not "boss" control, but leadership. Call it what you may, but those who are in charge of affairs, regardless of party, maintain an organization. That organization is supposed to function in the interest of good government, the party to which those in charge belong and the friends of those who help sustain the leadership. There is nothing new about that. It has been going on since the country got its start and it will go on to the end of time. No political party will ever set up a different code. A lot is heard about campaign funds, political expoitation, etc., but the people exact it of those who run for office. In these days the workers at the polls want pay, that in advance. The time is not far off when only the wealthy will be able to run for office. That will be because the people exact pay from the candidates.—Lead Belt News.

* * *

United States Senator Harry S. Truman conducted a clean campaign that won the grudging admiration of many opposed to his candidacy. He started at the outset to confine his campaign to national issues, devoid of personalities and mud-slinging, and maintained that program throughout. His intelligent discussion of domestic and foreign affairs and his refusal to enter into any personal controversy with his opponents undoubtedly won the sympathy and support of thousands of Democrats who thought he was not being given a square deal. The Democrats out-state believe that the "Pendergast" issue is now dead, but they believe in organization politics and they want candidates with clean official records who can attract organization support. If, as appears to be indicated from the latest reports, Truman is nominated, he will be re-elected in November and will continue to represent Missouri in the senate with credit to himself and honor to his state.—Missouri Democrat.

* * *

The visitor to the village was talking to the oldest inhabitant.

"May I ask how old you are?" he said to the aged one.

"I be just 100."

"Really? Well, do you suppose you'll see another hundred?"

"Well, I be stronger now than when I started on the first 100."

* * *

Of all the varieties of hokum that came out of the Republican national convention at Philadelphia the most egregious was the pretension that it was an unbossed gathering and that the nominee for President was chosen because of an urgent demand of the "people" which had "spontaneously arisen." It is probably true that the so-called political bosses were in some cases unable to deliver their delegations entire in the way they desired. But this type of boss in the Republican party has always been of secondary rank, a mere subaltern who took and executed orders of the real party bosses who gathered in the directors' rooms of great banking houses and industrial corporations.

Usually in the past these bosses who pulled the strings which made the Republican puppets dance remained in the background and allowed it to seem as if the convention was carrying out the will of the rank and file. This year, however, the big boys appear to have distrusted the ability of the nominal party bosses to deliver and so they moved in and took direct charge of the campaign to put over their man. Representatives of J. P. Morgan & Co. came boldly onto the scene to give aid and counsel and it was noteworthy that when the New York delegation was polled on the demand of a delegate the names of those who voted for Willkie read off like a passage from a banking and corporation directory. For once the owners and controllers of the Republican party acted directly and without the disguise of intermediaries.

Dissimulation was reserved for another feature of the campaign. No less phoney than the sedulously propagated claim of an "unbossed convention" was the carefully and skillfully planned build-up of the "spontaneity" concept. Not only were all the methods of high pressure advertising brought into play as in the case of a new tooth paste or cigarette, but the "Elmer" telegraphic technique of expressing the popular will be widely used through the medium of amenable clubs and associations and power trust representatives. Big and little columnists and feverish feminine evangelists contributed their mite to the creation of the make-believe, while labor-hating reactionary newspapers puffed with all their lung power to inflate the Willkie boom. Finally by means of spurious tickets to the convention the galleries were packed with energetic Willkie rooters.

Thus, by the intensive use for weeks and months of all the arts and paraphernalia of ballyhoo, was created the "spontaneous demand" for an article which, if the Pure Food and Drug Act is complied with, will bear the label, "Made in Wall Street."

* * *

THE TRUTH—IT HURTS

After seven years of venomous vilification of President Roosevelt, during which period he has been accused of everything from insanity to moral degeneracy, the Republican press and leadership now throws up its hands in holy horror and bitterly protests of alleged Democratic smear tactics against the Republican Presidential nominee, Wendell L. Willkie.

The trouble is, of course, that the truth hurts, and the G. O. P. is beginning to feel the inevitable reaction from the selection of an obviously inexperienced and unqualified standard bearer who wears the golden brand of the money interests.

They object because it is being said that Willkie is a Wall Street corporation lawyer. Well, isn't he?

They object because it is being said of Willkie that he is the head of a giant utility company. Well, isn't he?

They object because it is being said of Willkie that he is inexperienced in the conduct of public or governmental affairs. Well, isn't he?

They object because it is being said of Willkie that his nomination was bought and paid for by the big financial interests. Well, wasn't it.

They object because it is being said of Willkie that the Power Trust and the barons of privilege and plunder are not only financing his campaign but directing it as well. Wall, aren't they?

Truth telling is no mud-slinging. The candidate who presents himself for public favor thereby opens his life and record for public inspection. If that record is unsavory—if the truth about him hurts—he alone is to blame.

It is amusing, however, for the enemy to charge any party or any person with smearing. For years the Republican press and leadership have fostered and nurtured the most poisonous, deceitful and despicable gossip about the President, the First Lady of the Land, and every member of their family. This has been done willfully and maliciously without the slightest regard for the truth—and the G. O. P. slander mongers are still peddling their slimy wares.

They object because the truth is told about their candidate, but they come into court with dirty hands—with hands that are black with the mud they have brutally smeared for seven long years, and with lips that have grown crooked because of the base and contemptible lies that have gushed forth between them.

The streets of Rome are kept clean by every man sweeping in front of his own door. It is a practice recommended to the Republican Party.

PAYNE-ATERS

At 7:45 Thursday evening, August 8, 1940, Squire Payne, an old citizen of Sikeston, who has been engaged in trucking, draying, hauling coal, etc., for many years, accompanied by Mrs. Sophia Aters, a widow of Matthews, New Madrid county, Missouri. repaired to the home of Elder John B. Huffman, an ordained minister of the gospel, and were united in the holy bonds of matrimony.

The groom is 63 years old, and the bride gave her age as 50. And both have married children.

Witnesses were Mrs. George D. Hutchinson, Sr., and Mrs. Johnie L. Baker. License was obtained from the Mississippi county Recorder.

Both are industrious and hard working people, and are well known in their various localities, and have many friends and relatives who wish them godspeed in their new voyage. They will reside on Northwest street.

SOUNDS FISHY, BUT THEY REALLY WERE DROWNED

Salisbury, Md., Aug. 9.—Thousands of fish died in the upper Wilcomico river and irate sportsmen demanded an autopsy.

"They drowned," said Dr. Seth H. Hurdle, county health officer acting as coroner.

Foreign matter and summer heat reduced the oxygen in the stream below the life sustaining requirement.

It takes 14,000 tons of ore to produce one ounce of radium, valued at $700,000.

Helium is a substiance that never has been frozen.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

Wistful charm for summer is accened by the coquetry of a gay, checkered parasol to ward off the sun's glare and attract the human stare. Bruyere designed the above frock, of dull black crepe. Costume pearls and light, summer gloves by Aris complete the ensemble.

Crochet Popular for Bedspreads

One of the outstanding crochet designs of the year—the Lucky Star—is invitingly arranged here to create a lacy spread that will adapt itself to the decorative scheme of any bedroom. Made of lustrous mercerized crochet cotton, it would make an impressive entry for the Nation-Wide Crochet Contest this fall. Bedspreads have been among the most popular entries in the three Crochet Contests held to date, and it is expected that several hundred will be entered in the 1940 competition. The Contest will name the National Crochet Champion and forty-two "ranking crocheters." Directions for crocheting this spread, and details of the Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to the National Needlecraft Bureau, 385 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify No. 44.

DEM.

APPRECIATION

While unopposed for the Democratic nomination as Prosecuting Attorney of Scott County, I want to thank all who voted for me. I have endeavored to serve the past term in this office in a manner that guaranteed fairness to all, backed by law enforcement and ask that you re-elect me in November.

DAVID BLANTON

Democratic Nominee for

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

Scott County

DEM.

THANKS

While I was not successful in my race for the Democratic nomination for Coroner. I wish to thank the people of Sikeston and Scott County for the large vote given me.

ORVILLE TAYLOR

DEM.

THANKS!

I desire to thank every one who voted for me in the Democratic primary, and I promise that if returned to the Legislature in November, I will continue to give my best efforts in service to you.

J. S. WALLACE

Democratic Candidate for

REPRESENTATIVE

DEM.

MANY THANKS

For the large vote given me not only in Sikeston but throughout the county in my successful race for the Democratic nomination as

Sheriff of Scott County

I wish to thank you. If successful in the General Election this fall I will continue to serve as I have in the past—with fairness to all—enforcing the law to the best of my ability.

JOHN HOBBS

Democratic Nominee for

SHERIFF

DEM.

MANY THANKS!

To all of you who voted for me in my successful race for the Democratic nomination as your

CIRCUIT JUDGE

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks, and to assure you that if you elect me in November, I will do my best to conduct this office with fairness to all and special favors to none.

J. C. McDOWELL

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR

CIRCUIT JUDGE

SAVING MONEY With Cotton Bags

Clean kitchen curtains always improve the cook's disposition and certainly do put a new face on the kitchen. Why not have several pairs so that you can put up clean ones at a moment's notice? Attractive sash curtains can be made from two cotton flour bags, in very little time. Carry out the color scheme of your kitchen by binding the edges with bias tape. Colored rick rack stitched in rows about one inch apart across the bottom makes an attractive finish. Or you can simply hem them and put some quaint applique design at the bottom, using up scraps of goods you have about the house. Cotton sugar liners are made of a lighter weight material and any baker or grocer will be glad to sell them to you for a few cents.

Other Cotton Bag sewing ideas are illustrated in a free booklet. Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, or Textile Bags, 100 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

Expressions From Without

Dear Sir:

Through the courtesy of the Sikeston Standard I wish to present to you, and to the public, cerfacts which I believe should come into the open. They pertain to the proposed united religious work on the LaForge Project.

At LaForge, Missouri, we have a farming project that has come into Nation-wide attention. It is one of the efforts of our Government to improve the unfortunate condition into which multitudes of our farming families have fallen. Under Government management it is cooperative in material interests. There is the cooperative store, the cooperative gin, and a generally cooperative attitude among the people and the project works. It is not perfect, of course; but it is actually succeeding splendidly in bettering the conditions of those families. The strong proof of this is in the fact that the families on the Project are tenaciously holding their claims and every year many applications from outsiders are urgently made to get on the Project. A new, distinct community of whites, and a separate. distinct community of Negroes, is in process of development.

What should be the religious attitude of these new communities? Should denominationalism and sectarianisms become rampant? Or should there be a cooperative and united religious attitude? Should these communities become divided, each into competitive and somewhat antagonistic religious sects, or should the people emphasize the true essentials of the Christian religion and become cooperative in religion as well as in other things?

Christ's earnest plea on that night shortly before his arrest was for the unity of his followers. "That they all may be one . . . that they may be one in us." John 17:21. The unity of the church in the love of God was to be its hope. Paul spent his days promptly shooting down the divisive tendencies as they popped up. In that day many vagaries appeared, but he quickly disposed of them. Since the dawn of Protestantism there has been no apostle Paul to squelsh the many aberratives of would-be religious leaders. What a pitiable spectable Protestantism presents in our day, compared to what it would be had it rightly emphasized Christ's appeal for unity. Religious sects galore have bobbed up over the most trivial and grotesque conceptions and misconceptions. When a broad-minded Christian looks out over the army of God, divided and contending over trivial things, his heart grows sick. Dozens of narrow sects, each over-emphasizing some tenet, real or imaginary, perfectly confident and assured of its own rightness and righteousness! The leaders of these narrow sects have become hobby-horse riders. They fix their minds on a hobby, mount it, and ride it to death, instead of marching on in the conquering army of God, with its united front. How much we would like to say along this line, but space forbids. We are sick at modern violations of John 17:21.

Beginning more than a year ago, the Home Missions Council, representing twenty-six leading denominations of America, is offering to furnish financial backing for a united religious work at LaForge. Under its encouragement, local pastors and laymen of the various denominations would be able to form a community church of modern type, such as have proven very satisfactory in many places. We believe the situation at LaForge is ideal for such a church, if only the Christian people of the community come to see it. If you and I seek Christ's mind as expressed emphatically in John 17, shall we favor unity or diviseness?

Several of your bulletins indicate that you regard this proposed united effort as an attempt to "undermine" your work. Have you seen the true purpose of this effort? Could it be that your ardent zeal for your particular sect has blinded you to the larger vision? With a ten-cent piece one may shut out the sun from his eye, if he holds the dime close enough to his eye. So these little peculiarities of doctrine may blind one to the true and much larger conception.

So, with a firm conviction that the spiritual welfare of the LaForge community would be a much more wholesome and more truly Christian if the people would rise above this sectarian preference and unite on the true esesntials into a community church, we expect soon to appeal to them for their final decision. If, when they come to understand our purpose, they prefer to have a cooperative community, cooperative in everything other than religion, and non-cooperative in it, then we shall not insist on violating their preferences. Let the community decide. When it has become rightly informed, let the community decide. Shall it be in accord with Christ's tearful wish of unity, or shall it succumb to modern divisiveness? May the Spirit of Christ in the hearts of true Christians make reply.

J. E. Travis,
New Madrid, Mo.

TWO COUPLES WED BY BENTON JUSTICE

The marriages of Miss Anita Lucille Sander of Cape Girardeau to Charles E. Miller of Blodgett, and John Gilbert of Blodgett to Miss Ruby Viola Seabaugh of Cape Giradreau were performed Friday night at Benton by Justice J. E. Bowles. Mr. Miller will teach the coming term at Crowder.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN © The Safety Man

Last week I wrote about the importance of having proper and courageous courts enforce the laws pertaining to our conduct on the highways.

In one state the relative importance that judges attach to traffic violations may be gauged from the following table of average fines for common offenses:

Passing on curves	$ 4.52
Possession of short fish	10.78
Inadequate brakes	5.32
Illegal possession of a fur animal	18.15
Hit and run	15.20
Illegal nets	44.44

Can you imagine such a thing? Traffic violations necessary to the preservation of your life and well-being are subordinated to illegal game practices. Will you, who depend on laws and courts for protection, tolerate such an injustice?

We need respect for laws and a widespread inmprovement in all court regulations and law enforcement pertaining to our traffic situations.

You can help, Mr. Citizen, by demanding that just laws be enforced.

MUSSOLINI USED TO KEEP BOMBS IN THE STOVE

Mussolini boasts of the fact that as a child he was a holy trror in his neighborhood. Aggressive, belligerent, he was always in trouble. He frequently came home with a black eye and bloody nose, and sometimes with his head cut open by a rock. Yet when he went away to boarding school, he was so soft that he wept from home-sickness.

Mussolini's father was one of the fiercest international revolutionists of his day, and he named his son Benito Juarez, after one of the wildest revolutionists in Mexican history.

Mussolini was expelled from boarding school; and later on he was chased out of Switzerland and France because of his radical activities. He was thrown into jail eleven times.

He has always been a great reader. Once, when the police came to drag him off to jail, he said: "Please wait until I finish reading this chapter,—and then I will go with you."

At various times in his life he has been a Socialist. a Communist, an Anarchist. and now a Facist.

Naturally, he made enemies along the way—bitter enemies. Several people tried to assassinate him. His motto is "Live Dangerously;" and he has. He took fencing lessons and fought many duels. He used to work with a dagger and two pistols on his desk, and he usually had his bookcase half-full of bombs. His enemies had threatened to kill him—and he was prepared. Once. when the police raided his office in the autumn, he hurriedly placed the bombs in the stove, and the next week the office boy started to build a fire while the bombs still were there.

When Mussolini joined the army in 1915 as a private. he was already editor of a Socialist newspaper and a famous man. So he was offered a safe berth far behind the trenches to write a history of the regiment. "I didn't come here to write," he said with indignation. "I came here to fight."

A short while later, his body was cut and torn by sharpnels. He was wounded in forty-two places, the surface line of all his wounds, if put together, would have measured one yard in length.

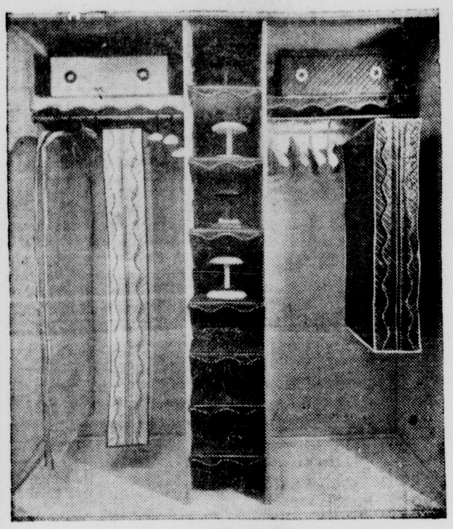
Mussolini once said: "I don't want soldiers who fight from a sense of duty. I want men who fight because they love to fight." His heroes are Julius Caesar and Napoleon. and his gray coat, which he wears as commander of the militia, is an exact copy of one worn by Napoleon.

Fittings For Your Closet

There never was a time when closets and their fittings received more attention than now and there never was a spot "where a place for everything and everything in its place" is more important than in a closet. I am illustrating a double closet this week, to be used by a man and a woman. It is the average shallow closet, but to make it more convenient, narrow shelves were run from ceiling to floor through the center, making an ideal place for hats. The double doors to the closet have metal shoe racks. The picture tells the rest of the story. On the pole on one side are the sturdy hangers for men's coats with a garment bag to put away those clothes not in constant use. In addition, trouser hangers could be added. On the opposite side the bags and boxes suit women's clothes.

The wide bag is made to hold four to six dresses not in constant use, or evening dresses to be carefully protected, while the transparent cover tells at a glance what is under it, for clothes in daily use. Every closet should be fitted to suit the needs of whoever will use it be it one or two people, so there are naturally many variations.

In the average closet you will see a modern hat stand screwed to the top of the door, and a metal shoe rack to its base. A glorified version of the old-fashioned shoe bag is put on the center of the door to hold evening slippers or small articles other than shoes. Boxes for sweaters, shirtwaists, the laundry bag, hangers and the indispensable six-garment bag are other fittings, made to match, which not only gives greater comfort but makes a closet very attractive.



A well-planned closet for two people

All sorts of materials are used for hangers and garment bags. Plain chintz in any color you like, piped in a gay contrasting color is attractive. Though it is possible to make these bags and hangers at low cost yourself, they can be bought very inexpensively in most shops. Some of the attractive colorings used are blue with yellow, straw color with bright rose; pale pink with deeper rose, blue with deeper blues as well as the many flowered materials. Pick the color which suits the coloring of your bedroom. Navy blue with red, brown with cream, are good sturdy colors which are suitable for men's closets or for the hall closets.

JAILED FOR TICKLING FEET OF GIRL WITHOUT CONSENT

Rochester, N. H., Aug. 9.—Ralph Willard, 30 years old, began serving a three-month sentence in the House of Correction today because he "tickled the feet of a minor without her consent."

An old New Hampshire statute barring such a practice was invoked after a 15-year-old girl said Willard entered her bedroom and woke her by tickling her feet.

Arraigned before Judge Gardner S. Hall in Municipal Court, Willard pleaded guilty to this charge and to one of breaking and entering.

German Control of Patents on U. S. War Needs Exposed

New York, August 9. — An "economic fifth column," Assistant United States Attorney General Thurman Arnold declared today, has placed many business men engaged in America's vital defense industries "in the impossible position of divided loyalties."

"This is not a malicious fifth column and must not be attributed to esponage," Arnold said, adding that "no moral issues are involved, but merely the enforcement of law."

He explained that evidence of German control of patents important to the war industries of the United States had been uncovered by federal grand juries operating in New York and other key cities, investigating production restrictions and price fixing.

Declining to give specific instances of German patent control, Arnold said that it must be attributed to normal business trends.

Here to take temporary charge of the inquiry started by his assistant, Samuel S. Isseks, Arnold said that federal juries now sitting in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Franiisro, Seattle, St. Louis and other key centers were being used as "a fluid system to handle the emergency."

The juries, he said, are prepared to return indictments wherever they find production restriction or price fixing in industries affecting the country's armament program, and to investigate anti-trust law violations occuring in the food, fuel, housing, drug or other vital industries.

Arnold cited the world war price of potash—$500 a ton—as an example of "production restriction and price fixing" against which he said the government intends to guard at this time.

"It is not our purpose to go after big industries and call business men names," he said, "but merely to enforce the law."

"It is easy to see how such monopolies of production and prices are sapping the life out of the country," he added, explaining that establishment of a competitive system in all fields would tend toward lower prices.

"You can be as big as you want," he added, referring to business, "provided you pass the savings to customers."

WHAT ARE NECESSITIES

Minneapolis, Aug. 8. — What constitute the bare necessities of life is a question the Minneapolis Divorce Courts may soon have to settle.

George H. Christian thought he was doing all right for his wife and 13-month-old daughter, he declared in a divorce petition filed Thursday, despite her alleged continual complaints of having nothing to wear—of being deprived of the "barest necessities."

During her four years of married life, his wife, Mr. Christian stated, accumulated a wardrobe of 75 pairs of shoes, 140 pairs of hose, 79 house dresses, 400 other dresses, 300 hats, 140 pairs of gloves, 814 handkerchiefs and 52 beauty kits.

MURRELL-MORRIS

Elder John B. Huffman was called upon to solemnize a marriage between John Thomas Murrell, aged 71, and Mrs. Fannie Morris, aged 74, Wednesday evening, August 7, 1940, at the home of the bride, 419 Williams street.

Several people were in attendance, as the ceremony was performed in the yard under an electric light arranged for this occasion. Officiating witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Monroe Hudgins.

This couple have many friends and relatives in this city and vicinity. License was obtained from the Mississippi County Recorder. They are both well known and highly respected citizens.

TWO COUPLES WED BY BENTON JUSTICE

The marriages of Miss Anita Lucille Sander of Cape Girardeau to Charles E. Miller of Blodgett, and John Gilbert of Blodgett to Miss Ruby Viola Seabaugh of Cape Giradreau were performed Friday night at Benton by Justice J. E. Bowles. Mr. Miller will teach the coming term at Crowder.

DILLON Theatre
MOREHOUSE, MO.

MOVIE PROGRAMS

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, AUGUST 12—
"Rebecca"
With Laurence Oliver and Olivia DeHavilland
NEWS and SHORTS
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13—
"Raffles"
With Lawrence Oliver and Joan Fontaine
SHORTS
Box Office Open 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14—
"Ski Patrol"
With Donald Niven and Olivia de Havilland
Chapter 4—"Lone Ranger"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, AUGUST 15-16—
SANDY IS A LADY
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE
With Tom Brown and Nan Grey
Matinee and Evening

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17—
"Red River Range"
With the 3 Mesquiteers
Chapter 4—
"THE PHANTOM CREEPS" and Cartoon.
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUGUST 18-19—
Bing CROSBY GLORIA JEAN
If I Had My Way
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE
NEWS and SHORTS
Matinee and Evening

ADMISSION PRICES
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Matinee and Evenings
State Tax .....
Federal Tax .....
Admission .....10c and
Total .....10c and
TUESDAY
Admissions .....10c and
State Tax .....
Total .....10c and
WEDNESDAY AND SATURD
Admissions .....10c and
State Tax .....
Total .....10c and

DEM

I AM PROUD

Of the vote given me and of your confidence as expressed in nominating me as the Democratic candidate for Coroner of Scott County. If elected I will serve all the people to the best of my ability.

CLYDE POE

DEM

MANY THANKS

For the large vote given me in my successful race for the Democratic nomination for

ASSESSOR

If re-elected in November I will continue to give my best efforts to the office.

Lynn Ancell

DEM

MANY THANKS—

. . . for the splendid Vote you gave me Tuesday.

Lets go for a complete victory this November.

E. P. Coleman Jr.

DEM

THANKS MANY THANKS

To the 5213 INDEPENDENT Voters, Women and Men, Democratic and Republican, who voted for me for Senator of the Twenty-third Senatorial District. I am very proud of you and of my more than two to one vote over each of my opponenets in Richland Township. You were not listed and sold down the river by ring-leaders for my opponents each had a ring of his own, which worked to a Queens Taste, since it was oiled and greased with plenty of filthy lucre.

One dollar green back bills were as current and as popular as was the one time ballad, "EVERY BODY'S DOIN' IT." Some of these dollar folks should feel mighty cheap, when they learn and know that many of the ring leaders got five, ten, twenty-five and even a hundred dollars.

Democracy can not survive under such conditions, and a grand jury in each county in the district should go into action at once to enforce the CORRUPT PRACTICE ACT, and every man and every woman convicted of selling his or her vote and every man or woman convicted of buying votes should be disfranchised.

Respectfully submitted,

M. G. Gresham

DEM

I THANK YOU

For giving me the Democratic nomination For

SURVEYOR

. . . and ask that you elect me in November. In return I promise to serve you to the best of my ability.

Weldon McDonald

DEM

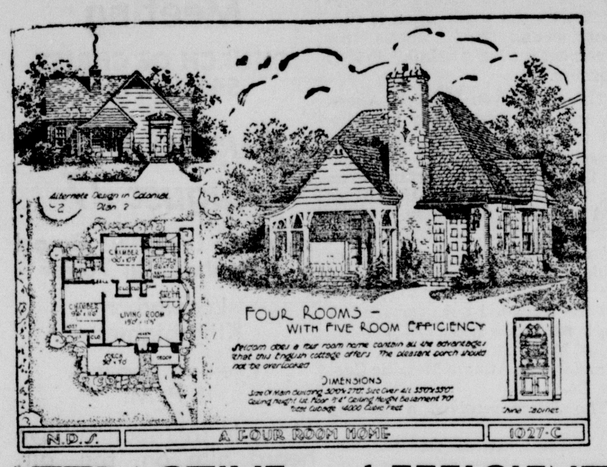
I THANK YOU!

To the voters of the First Judicial District of Scott County, I wish to express my thanks for the large vote given me in my race for the Democratic nomination as County Judge.

T. F. HENRY
Democratic Nominee
County Judge, First District

For
AMBULANCE SERVICE
PHONE—702 Day or Night;
380 Day; 384 Night; 867 Night.
Ambulance on Call at all times at Limbaugh's Service Station.
Welsh Funeral Home

HELPS for HOME OWNERS from PLANNING to PLANTING!



ATTRACTIVE and EFFICIENT

Here's a big little house! Spacious, attractive, but without an inch of waste space, the interior offers all of the advantages of a home many times the size of this little place. The front entrance opens directly into the large living room, which contains a natural fireplace. French doors leading to the private porch (which might be enclosed to form an extra room), and doors leading to the rest of the house. A short hallway separates the two bedrooms and bath from the living room, and at the other side of the house the dinette boasts a built-in china cabinet and an attractive bay window. The kitchen is small and conveniently planned to provide work tables, cupboards, refrigerator, range and sink. A grade entrance at the rear gives access to the basement and kitchen. Both of the bedrooms have cross ventilation, as has the living room.

Adequate closet space is provided in each of the bedrooms, the living room and the hall. Hall space, ordinarily wasted in a small home, is here cut to a minimum, although for the purposes of privacy and quiet the bedrooms are carefully separated from the living rooms, an advantage usually associated only with houses having more than one floor.

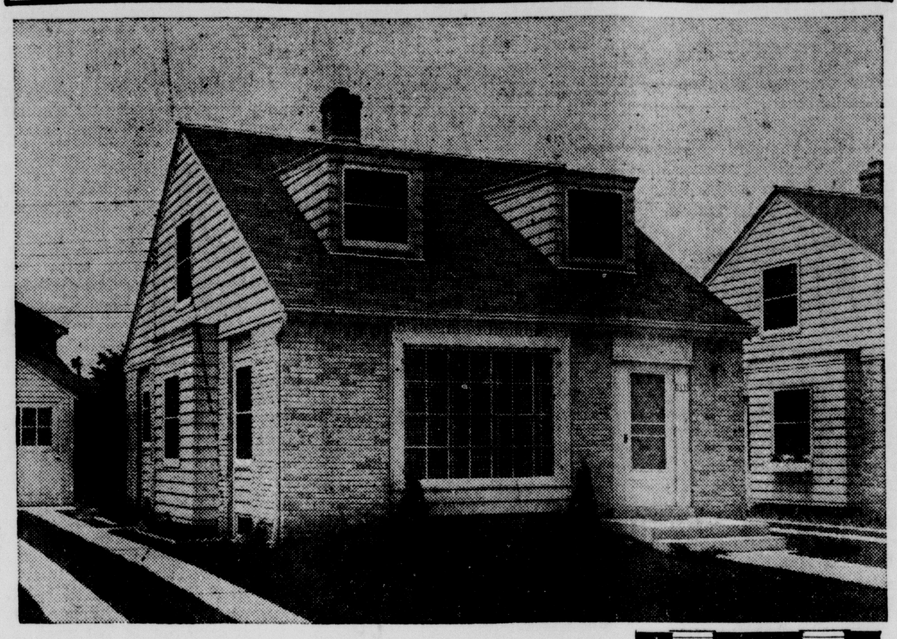
The plan lends itself equally well to either of the two elevations illustrated. Whether the English or the colonial exterior is selected, stock millwork and fixtures can be selected to harmonize perfectly with the architecture. Special attention should be paid to the handling of the roofline, the attractive porch and the deep embrasure at the front entrance.

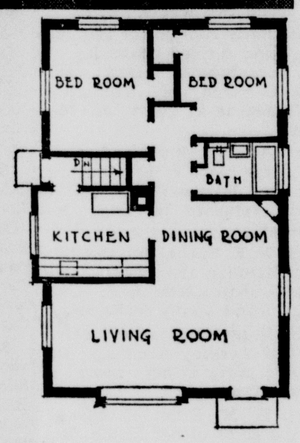
Outside dimensions of the main building are 27 ft. by 30 ft.. Ceiling heights throughout the house are 8 ft. 4 ins., and the total cubage (from which local buillding costs can be estimated) is 14,000 cubic feet.

A variety of exterior finishes might be used on a home of this type. While it is shown in shingles and wide siding, brick or stone veneer or stucco would prove equally attractive and in keeping with the architectural style. The first cost of some of these latter finishes might prove somewhat higher, although the upkeep would probably be less.

Planting should be carefully considered to retain the low lines that make the elevation of this house so attractive. With the exception of one or two spots, horizontal lines should be emphasized in the landscaping.

Interesting Variation of the Small Home





This home reflects individual expression in small-home design. The large glass area in front guarantees an abundance of light for the living room and at the same time establishes the character of the exterior appearance. The living room and dining room are joined, a union widely advocated by many architects. The property is valued at $5,600 and was financed with a mortgage of $5,000 insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Over a period of 25 years, monthly payments on a mortgage of this amount, excluding taxes and hazard insurance, would amount to about $29.

If You're Building With Masonry

Masonry construction of all kinds has long been a favorite with home builders. The permanence, the low cost of upkeep and the general attractiveness of materials of this type have much to recommend them. But like most materials and methods of construction, there are certain dangers in the actual process of construction that must be guarded against.

Stone, brick, concrete block, cement, hollow block, and tile all fall within the "fireproof" or "semi-fireproof" classification, and all of them are subject to the dangers outlined here. Since the materials themselves are generally sound and fireproof, the danger lies in the method used to put the units together to form a wall.

Adequate bonding must be provided for in all types of masonry where individual units are used. The "bond" consists of a course laid across the double wall to act as a tie. Insulation must be provided, and bonding courses should be laid at intervals to assure a well laid wall.

Foundations should be carefully considered. They must always, for all types of masonry construction, be laid well below the frost line, to prevent "heaving" and ultimate cracking of the walls laid on them.

Interior finishes should never be allowed to rest in direct contact with masonry walls. "Furring" (thin strips of wood laid on the masonry) should be provided, and panels or lath nailed to the strips. Further insulation is gained in this way, since the air space thus provided not only holds the finish away from contact with the masonry, but offers a second dead air space in the wall. As with other types of insulation, this means a house less subject to outside changes in temperature, as well as lower fuel costs.

The mortar used with any masonry, as well as the "mix" for concrete construction, should be carefully prepared preferably under the direction of some one familiar with the atmospheric conditions in your locality. Moisture, dry air, rapid or slow drying . . . all affect the strength of the mortar used, and should be considered in preparing the mixture.

The difference in expansion and contraction of different materials is important, particularly when door and window frames of wood are used with masonry. The joints should be stuffed with oakum or a similar substance, to prevent sticking. In some cases steel frames should be used, to assure easy action and latching of both windows and doors.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.

Insulation Plus New Appearance Easy to Achieve

While insulation is not generally considered as an improvement to the appearance of a home, present day methods make it possible to prevent drafts and add to the attractiveness of a home at the same time.

Where siding is badly worn, cracked and loose, a new cover of building paper or a layer of a commercal "sheet" insulation, laid directly on the old wall, will adequately provide for some insulation . After this is applied thin spaced strips should be nailed vertically, and on these, new siding can be applied. The resulting job adds an extra air space to the wall, and assures a well insulated house.

New siding, using the vertical strips, can be one of several types. The beveled or clapboard type is most common, but the smooth, flush joint type, v-grooved type, and numerous other profile types of siding can be applied.

Where shingles, either wood or composition, are to be used, the strips should be applied horizontally, to provide a firm nailing surface.

Other re-surfacing possibilities include a number of composition types of finishing, some made to simulate brick or stone, others shingles in a variety of styles.

An investment of this type, whether it is made primarily to provide a new appearance or greater comfort for the home, will return double dividends, and is well worth considering when remodeling is discussed.

An electrical keyless lock for automobile gas tanks has been devised. The lock will operate only when the ignition switch is on, and when a push on the instrument board is pressed.

Roofing Should Be Checked Before Winter Arrives

In considering re-roofing, several possibilities are offered. Pitched roofs can use wood shingles, prepared shingles of asphalt or asbestos, slate, tile or sheet metal; flat roofs can be covered with tar and gravel, sheet metal, or canvas. But even a so-called "flat" roof should be allowed some pitch to provide for drainage.

With composition roofing individual shingles, grouped shingles, or roll roofing can be obtained. Most of these types can be laid directly over the old roof, a factor that means added savings in remodelings. The attractive new colors, many distinctive patterns and fire-resistant qualities of this type of material forms an added recommendation for this type of roof.

Where metal is used, seams should be carefully watched. Pitched roofs should have the standing type of seam; flat roofs should have flat seams.

ROUGH AND WOODED AREAS MAY BE USED

What can be done with rough wooded areas that are difficult to develop into economic dwelling sites?

Federal Housing Administration officials have an answer to subdividers who ask that question. Turn the area into a park, they say. A well-located park may offset the sales resistance of remotely situated lots and render the entire tract more marketable. In addition, they point out that enhanced adjoining property values may exceed the cost of developing and dedicating such public open spaces.

Approximately $125,000 a year will be saved by the state of California by the use of license plates with rounded corners and lighter plates.

IMPROVED ROD

A three-quarter-inch galvanized pipe set in wooden brackets makes a satisfactory clothes rod. It does not bend and is small enough in diameter to take any sized coat hanger.

The tails of Russian squirrels are used to make camels' hair brushes.

New York had an experimental block-long subway in the 1860's, and passengers paid a quarter to ride it.

ROCKTEX INSULATION Makes Your Home COMFORTABLE ALL-YEAR 'ROUND!

Makes Homes as much as 10 degrees cooler in Summer — Cuts Fuel Costs as much as 30%.

IF your home isn't efficiently insulated, you are bound to pay the cost anyway in extra fuel, extra doctor's bills and in discomfort, both summer and winter.

Install Rocktex and you eliminate those hot, sleepless summer nights; those shivery, drafty rooms in winter. Rocktex is a health safeguard; a self-paying improvement. It is inexpensive; easily installed in old homes or new. Fireproof; rot and vermin proof. See us about estimates and long-term payments. Don't wait.

Reid Roofing & Siding Co.
Phone 744 • Highway 60 West • Sikeston

Carey ROCKTEX INSULATING WOOL

GORD DILL
PLUMBING HEATING
No job too large or too small. Promptness good work, reasonable prices.
Phone 330

WARNING: This Advertisement For Men Only

SHE'S ON THE ROCK PILE EVERY SATURDAY

No husband would knowingly lease his wife to a chain gang one day a week, yet many wives spend every Monday in damp, dreary basements doing work that's just as hard as splitting rocks. Our modern laundry service brings you finer work, thanks to scientific methods, skilled workmen and modern machinery. Phone 165 and our driver will call.

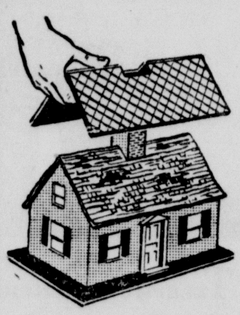
Let the SIKESTON LAUNDRY Take Washday Out of Your Home
517 EAST MALONE AVE. • PHONE 165

Just call Western Union

For Hartford service in case of an accident under any Hartford policy, just call Western Union and ask for the name of the nearest Hartford agent. This is an unique and valuable form of Hartford service.

ALLARD & MATTHEWS
Insurance Agency
Phone 103
Bank of Sikeston Bldg.

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?
Have it abstracted
Scott County Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers, Manager



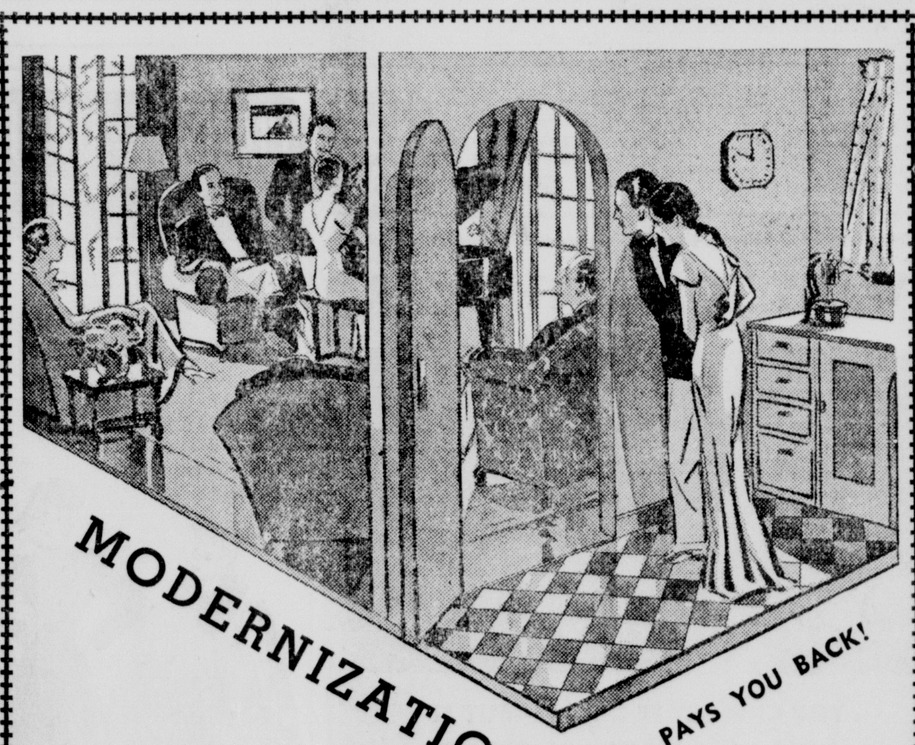
Prepare For Winter Now!

We offer one of the largest selections of Roofing Material in this section. A good roof soon pays for itself.

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS

Our direct mill contacts, backed by our own transport trucks enables us to give prompt economical. We gladly offer to assist with your FHA Loan.

EUBANKS LUMBER CO.
Phone 3921 — Opposite Airport



Says **JOHN A. SUTTERFIELD**

You can't buy popularity . . . you can't pay people to spend an evening in your home . . . money won't buy the type of people you want for friends . . . but money can buy the things that will make them enjoy visiting you. In this respect, modernization of your home really pays you back. It will make your home say "Welcome" from the moment friends enter the front door till they explore the kitchen, and from the spacious game room in the basement to the cozy den 'way upstairs'.

The cost of modernization, no matter how extensive, is small . . . very small . . . compared to the extent that you are repaid. You first, and then your friends, deserve the modern conveniences, the greater livability, and the added security it affords. Details on request.

FHA LOANS FOR MODERNIZATION

TRIANGLE LUMBER COMPANY
Phone 7 — Center Street — Sikeston

"I Would Not Drive a Car Without It"

That's what every one of the holders of our public liability insurance policies says. And their statement is full of wisdom. Such a policy protects not only the owner of the car against injury to the person or property or others, but extends that protection to him in case anyone else is driving his car with his permission. It's worth the while of every owner of a car to look into this form of insurance.

Powell Insurance Agency
Phone 538 — Welsh Bldg. — Sikeston

Safety Squadron

(Continued from Page 1)

into operation the past April 13, the Squadron has a record of only one personal injury accident in the area in which it was operating at the time. This includes the most congested traffic areas of the state, such as St. Louis and Kansas City.

There are 13 motorcycles. One of them has a portable broadcasting station itself, Trooper Jacoby said. A patrolman on this motorcycle can contact any other cyclist within six miles.

The spacious trailer coach—field headquarters for the Squadron—is equipped with a 150-watt radio transmitter. Stretching high above the coach is a telescoping 35-foot aluminum alloy antenna which enables the transmitter to give adequate coverage under all conditions over a 60-mile radius. It uses the same frequency as the regular broadcasting station at Poplar Bluff and the other troop headquarters. The coach at all times is able to contact one of the stations, Trooper Jacoby said.

A gasoline motor concealed beneath a boxed-in shelf in the trailer supplies 2000 watts in 110 volts, enough to operate the transmitter and also an emergency field hospital if it were ever needed—as in the time of the last big Mississippi flood in this section.

Each motorcycle carries a complete police equipment, radio receiving set, first aid kit and small fire extinguisher. Each is capable of a speed well over 100 miles an hour.

Men were selected for the squadron for their appearance, ability as motorcycle riders and their past interest in traffic safety, Trooper Jacoby said.

The Squadron operates on week ends and holidays, and on special occasions where traffic is heavy. Prior to Sikeston, it worked out of Flat River and Crystal City. The men this Monday returned to their home stations. A plattoon, half the Squadron, is scheduled to assist at a fair Friday at Warrenton, and the Squadron will go to Sedalia next week for the Missouri State Fair crowds.

Truck registrations during the first four months of 1940 totaled 194,910 units as compared to 161-984 during the same period of 1938.

NOW SERVING

KENTUCKY HAM DINNERS

STEAKS

FISH

OUR FAMOUS HICKORY WOOD

Pit Barbecue

Ribs—Pork

By the Sandwich or Pound

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The Sizzling Sandwich

5% BEER

Snappy Prompt Curb Service

Plenty of Parking Space

NALL'S COUNTRY CLUB CAFE

2 Miles North on 61

CITY CAB Phone 181

24-hour Service

Company K

(Continued from Page 1)

stationed across the street from us, has the only set of boxing gloves in the battlion. There was some good matches this afternoon. Some were as clumsy as a day old cub bear, but it was fun watching them. After it got too dark to see that, they had a jumping contest.

Every afternoon most of the Company goes swimming. They have to be with an officer from the Company before they can go. The lake has a good sandy beach, with few rocks. You must walk out about twenty-five feet before it gets over your waist and there are life guards.

Someone discovered you could gather Birch bark, and several letters will be received written on bark.

Lieutenant Carl Wilkinson arrived here in camp after about fifty-one hours on the train. (Lieut. Wilkerson was called to Piedmont by the death of his father).

While the first cook was getting his bunk fatigue (sleep) this afternoon, one of the K. P.'s (Kitchen Police), stole his shoes and turned them in to the supply sergeant. The cook had to wade around barefooted all afternoon, because he could not find his shoes. The supply sergeant being on good terms with the kitchen force (wonder why), gave them back to him in time to get supper.

Outside of drilling about eight hours, and then getting cleaned up—and washing out your clothing when needed, and then cleaning your rifle until you can see payday down the bore, you have the rest of the day to your self. And that supply sergeant that inspects the rifles is hard to please, to.

That is about all the news for the time being. Thanks for the papers. We sure enjoyed them.

Official Election

(Continued from Page 1)

RICHLAND CONSTABLE

Walter Ancell	21	741	
Joe Cowgur	1	64	
Walter Hughes	13	846	105
Ted Kirby	17	567	
Vodrell Kirby	24	587	

RICHLAND COM'T'WOMAN

Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr.	77	3179	

RICHLAND COM'T'MAN

Judson Boardman	18	923	
E. P. Coleman, Jr.	58	1852	929

Begin Red Cross Life-Saving Class

A school of life-saving and water safety is being conducted this week, beginning this Monday evening at the swimming pool by the Del Rey Hotel, sponsored by the Scott County Chapter of the Red Cross.

Classes each evening are in charge of Wilbur Ensor, P. D. Malone and Charles Tanner. There are two divisions, open to both boys and girls, from 12 to 16 years, and 17 and over.

Those who pass examinations after the instruction will receive a button and swimming suit badge each offered by the Red Cross.

The past week instruction in general swimming strokes were given as a preliminary to this week's courses.

666 Liquid - Tablets Nose Drops. Checks MALARIA in 7 days and relieves COLDS symptoms first day

Try "Rub-My-Tism" a Wonderful Liniment.

PREPARE NOW!

FOR WINTER WEATHER by installing a FREEMAN STOKER

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DAVEY THE PLUMBER

PHONE 225

Freeman Stokers — Manufactured For AMERICAN RADIATOR & Standard Sanitary CORPORATION

MFD. BY Illinois Iron & Bolt Co. (EST. 1924) CARPENTERSVILLE, ILL. and CHICAGO

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Harry Lynn, auditor for the E. P. Coleman Gin Co., is in Baptist Hospital at Memphis, Tenn., making a satisfactory recovery from a gall stone operation that was performed last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mathis lett Thursday afternoon for a vacation in Colorado.

Raymond Shainberg visited Victor Shainberg at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Shainberg in New Madrid last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Ditto anre spending several days on a camping trip south of East Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Randolph and son, Charles, who have been in Mounds, Ill., for several months have returned to Sikeston and are located at the Wylie Apartments on North Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nicholson had as guests Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Welland and children of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Charles Moose and Mrs. James Malone spent Monday in St. Louis and were accompanied home that night by Mrs. Malone's son, Jimmy, who had visited his cousin, Mary Jane in Kirkwood over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Brown and daughter, Shirley, left Sunday morning for Monta Vista, Colo., to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pearson for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Tatum had as their guests over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Burgess, Mrs. J. P. Argo and son, J. P., Jr., and Mrs. R. S. Johnson, all of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. O. E. Kendall had as dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. J. F. Leggett of Bloomfield and Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes and son, Alfred.

Miss Gayle Collins went to St. Louis Monday morning to receive laboratory instruction at the Jewish Hospital, this week.

Fletcher Ellis, who was the guest of Miss Evelyn Allard the past week, returned to his home in Evansville, Ind., Sunday.

Dr. T. C. McClure went to Mt. Vernon, Ill., Sunday to spend several days.

Mrs. James Johnson underwent a tonsillectomy in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Jack Yount and his aunt, Miss Mayme Marshall, will spend this Tuesday in St. Louis with the former's mother, Mrs. J. H. Yount, who is ill. Mrs. Yount was removed to her home last Thursday from St. Luke's Hospital but may return to the hospital soon for further treatment.

Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Edward Allard will entertain with salad bridge parties Wednesday and Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. H. C. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Proffer and family are spending several days this week on a camping trip on Black river.

Mrs. Vodrel Kirby is much improved after suffering an attack of bronchial pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bower, daughter, Miss Elaine, and son, Kirby, of St. Louis, were expected Monday afternoon to visit Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Presnell this week.

Mrs. C. H. Yanson, daughter, Miss Nell, and son, Charles, spent Sunday in Paragould, Ark., as guests of Mrs. Yanson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Huber Edminston.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson have reopened their apartment here after spending the summer at Iron Mountain Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris visited in Joplin and Springfield, Mo., over the week end. They were accompanied by Mrs. Harris' nephews, who have spent the past two weeks as their guests.

Paul E. Brewer and Sayers Tanner are spending this week at Lake Taneycomo.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg, daughter, Miss Shirley, and son, Raymond, spent the week end with relatives in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Conley left Saturday to spend the week in Decatur, Ill., as guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Higgins.

Conley Purcell left Saturday for Rochester, Minn., where he will spend two weeks.

Miss Betty Albright of Birmingham, Ala., arrived Saturday to visit Miss Eleanor Harty. Miss Hilda Cameron of Wilmington, N. C., also is a guest of Miss Harty.

Mrs. Ada Vaughn, who has visited in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Bowman for several months, returned to Oran last Thursday.

Mrs. N. E. Fuchs, Sr., and Mrs. Mary Meunier are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. J. P. Cunningham and family in Festus.

Miss Peggy Donnell will entertain this Tuesday afternoon with a bridge party at her home on Tanner street.

Mrs. R. M. Drum of Advance was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. W. T. Shanks and the latter's father, W. C. Bowman, Sunday.

Midshipmen Clay Mitchell and John Webb Bowman of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., are expected to arrive here Friday for a visit with their families. Docking Wednesday, after an Atlantic Ocean cruise, the young men will start home Thursday. They will be accompanied this far by Midshipman George Stivers of Piedmont, Mo.

Mrs. Ralph Anderson and children, Betty and Bill, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. E. Huckeby of Jackson, Ill., and her sister, Mrs. Arthur Ewert of Peoria, Ill., are expected to return home this Tuesday evening.

Mrs. H. L. Harry was in Gray's Point Sunday to see her mother, Mrs. Jessie Mechin, who was returned to her home from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau last week end, where she received treatment for a fractured leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuchs went to St. Louis Monday to see the former's father, N. E. Fuchs, who is a patient in Barnes Hospital.

Miss Mary Frances Meunier is visiting friends in Blytheville, Ark., this week.

Mrs. Gella Bowerman of Hot Springs, Ark., is visiting Mrs. Lizzie Scott here for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lewis of Pittsburg, Pa., are visiting relatives in Cape Girardeau and Sikeston for two weeks. Mrs. Lewis will be remembered as the former Miss Virginia Stubblefield of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker left Saturday morning for Chicago, Ill., to spend their vacation.

Mrs. J. F. Leggett of Bloomfield is visiting in the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Kendall Sikes, this week.

Mrs. F. W. Van Horne entertained at dinner last Friday evening, complimenting her house guests, Mr. Vernon Vaughn of Glendale, Calif., and Mrs. Lester Hunt of Lawrenceville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crowe of Harlington, Texas, are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Reevie Smith for several days. Mrs. Crowe will be remembered as the former Miss Ione Smith.

Mrs. Kate Harris entertained the following guests at dinner Friday, Mrs. Arch Russell and daughter, Miss Emily, Mrs. O. E. Kendall, Mrs. Betty Matthews, Mrs. Ella Old, Mrs. C. A. Cook and Mrs. J. L. Tanner.

Mrs. Murray Klein, daughter. Miss Evelyn, and son, Jean, Mrs. Loomis Mayfield and children, Marilyn and Loomis, Jr., Lee Bowman, Mrs. Hazel Weltecke and daughter, Miss Caroline, returned Sunday night after spending a week at Lake Taneycomo in the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Richardson and son of Rayno, Ark., came Sunday to visit relatives. Mr. Richardson and son returned home that evening, leaving Mrs. Richardson for a longer visit.

Lyman Fox of Washington, D. C. arrived Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, for two weeks.

Miss Lula Ruth Ragains of Morley was the week end guest of Miss Emily Kendall.

OPENS GLASS SHOP ON SOUTH NEW MADRID

Lloyd A. Wren, formerly of Cape Girardeau, has opened a glass shop at 121 South New Madrid street, across from the Garner Motor Co.

He specializes in furniture tops, replacing automobile glass, windows, and the like, and he also does bicycle repair work.

Phone 400 HITT'S TAXI 24 HOUR SERVICE

Building Permits Issued Lately

Building permits of the past two weeks issued up to the present date at the City Hall are:

J. F. Cox Jr., 1½-story frame dwelling, Park Avenue at College, Lots 9 and 10, Block 1, Applegates 2nd Addition, $5500.

Clay A. Mitchell, six-room frame residence, Sikes Avenue north of Wallace (Lot 5, Block 6, East Acres Addition), $4000.

Mrs. Maggie Lillard, five-room frame dwelling, fronting Tanner Avenut on M. Q. Tanner tract, $3500.

J. M. Pitman, five-room frame dwelling, Vernon Avenue north of College (Lot 14, Block 7, Parkland Addition), $2900.

Thomas W. and Helen Lee, five-room frame residence with asbestos siding, Matthews Street between Maple and Elm (Lot 7, Block 11, Chamber of Commerce Addition), $2200.

D. Paul Rankin, four-room frame dwelling, Ranney Avenue north of Lake (east 50 feet, Lot 3, Block 10, Sikes 2nd Addition), $1200.

Sikeston Gin Co., frame office building on gin grounds on North Street near Frisco tracks, $1000.

MRS. J. M. PITMAN RALLIES AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. J. M. Pitman, who is seriously ill at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, shows a slight improvement over her condition of last week. J. M. Pitman, son, Harold, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Soloman, Mrs. Ruby Newsum and daughter, Frances Ann, spent Sunday at the hospital, and Mr. Pitman remained in the city when the others returned home that night.

OH BOY! What Sandwiches!

BERT'S VIENNA CLUB LUNCH

Specializing in Short Orders. Coney Islands, Sandwiches of all kinds, Chili and Home Made Soup, Sweet Milk and Coffee. When hungry try

BERT'S VIENNA CLUB LUNCH At SHEP'S VIENNA CLUB

Car and Truck in Rain Mishap

Running off the highway while attempting to go around a truck, a Ford sedan from Salem, Ill., collided with the truck when it suddenly swung back across the pavement during a rainfall Friday morning.

The car, driven by C. F. Akers, 62, and also occupied by his wife, got one wheel on the shoulder, veered across to scrape the front of the truck and overturned on the opposite shoulder, the driver told Trooper John Tandy.

Roy Harris, 28, of Marietta, Ga., driver of the truck, put on his brakes, the vehicle jackknifed and the trailer section bent the cab but the truck did not overturn. A truck passenger was C. C. Folsom, 27, of Marietta. The truck was owned by the Atlanta Metallic Casket Co.

The Akers received a shaking up.

The oldest mining charter in the United States was held by the copper mine at Simsbury, Conn., which was chartered in 1709.

Evangelistic Meeting

CHURCH OF CHRIST Sikeston, Mo.

August 14 to August 27

Hear the Old Time Gospel Proclaimed in Power

Located on Kingshighway

Evening Services 8 P. M.

Many in this section have heard him on the air. Come and hear this outstanding young evangelist and debater in person.

Evangelist James E. McDaniel Flint, Michigan

For Birthday and Anniversary Events Send FLOWERS

Always colorful, always good form, flowers solve gift-occasion problems.

We will deliver anywhere by messenger or telegraph. Boxes of assorted flowers from $1.

SIDWELL'S FLOWER BASKET

Order Today—Phone 777

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WANT TO BUY THIS CAR

YOU CAN GET IT CHEAP—BUT IT WILL COST PLENTY TO REPAIR

Our candid camera caught a picture of permanent disaster—not only to a car but the future prosperity of our owner. A comprehensive liability, property damage and collision insurance policy protects you from yourself and the other fellow. Get it before you need it. Phone us today and our represntative will call to give you full information.

C. Clarence Scott

Whatever Insurance You Need, I Have It.

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Free Ambulance

Albritton Funeral Service

Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111

PENNEY'S AUGUST COAT EVENT

CHOOSE TODAY-WEEKS TO PAY!

Fur-Trimmed or Tailored!

ADVANCE STYLES

Dozens of expensive-looking dress coats with lovely furs! Lots of smart sports coats in sturdy tweeds and fleeces! All beautifully tailored; all richly lined and interlined! 12-20, 38-44.

14.75

● SHOP OUR WINDOWS.

9.90

Take Advantage Of August Low Prices!

Advance styles for dress and sports! Beautifully made of fine fall fabrics! Richly lined, interlined! 12-20, 18-44.

● Other Styles 12-20, 38-42..... $7.90

PHONE 990

Join Penney's Lay-Away Coat Club!

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

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TELEPHONE SERVICE, with its friendly "Number, please?" and "Thank you!" does more than speed the affairs of a workaday world. It joins people in happiness, transmits their smiles as well as their words. It's *personal* communication between people near or far. It is low-priced, too.

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WINONA MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, AUG. 13, 1940 — Number 95

KEEP YOUR MIND ON AMERICA!

Your Safety and the Safety of Your Country.

The P. C. Editor Says:

We have no intention of crowing over fallen victims in the late primary as they feel bad enough with out having it rubbed in. When the soreness wears off it is hoped all will get behind the ticket from the President to the Constable and back up the votes of the people as they are the ones who selected the candidates.

* * *

One of the things that should be considered by Congress at this time is a law forbidding strikes in any plant manufacturing any parts of any war machinery to be used in defense preparations now under way in the United States. A plant which manufactures carboretors for airplane engines is held up on account of a strike. This should not be.

* * *

Saturday evening Mayor Presness and Mrs. Presnell, Harry Young and Mrs. Young, C. L. Blanton, Sr., and Mrs. Blanton were guests at the B. & N. Cafe, just opened at the Smith stand on Center street. We were served with a bounteous repast consisting of pan broiled spring chicken with all the trimmings. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Denman were invited but sent their regrets. This pan broiled chicken was cooked in the oven, sort of smothered style, and basted frequently with melted butter, seasoned to a Queen's taste and so tender it would almost melt in the mouth. This pan broiled chicken will be one of the specials on the menu at the B. & N. Cafe, so stated Mr. Baxter, the manager in charge.

* * *

Two New Madrid County negroes were given a jail sentence at Poplar Bluff for fraudulent voting after being in that city for only a few days. If all the fraudulent votes cast in Sikeston were given jail sentences the Benton jail wouldn't hold them. We hope to live long enough to see some of these negroes and the white men who encourages them, sent to the penitentiary, and this is no joke.

* * *

Over the radio Thursday night from three stations word was sent out that Governor Stark was being considered to succeed Postmaster General Farley in the Roosevelt cabinet. If the Governor wants the position we would be glad for him to have it as his term of Governor of Missouri will soon expire and the Postmaster-Generalship will undoubtedly run for four years more.

* * *

"Yes," said a proud mother, "My daughter is happily married—her husband is scared to death of her." Another poor hen picked husband to join our brotherhood.

* * *

The only way possible in future to head off the illegal negro voter in Ward Two is to have a negro watcher appointed who lives in Sunset Addition and who is acquainted with all voters of his race and who can point out all those who come in from other counties and vote in that Ward. There is no desire to block any legal voter but there is a need to send some of the illegal voters to the penitentiary.

* * *

While a guest at the Kiwanis banquet Friday evening we were called on to make a few remarks. Among other things we said that we were not trying to reform anybody but a lot of folks were trying to reform us. At the other end of the table our brother, Frank, wondered if anybody had any luck along that line.

* * *

Aunt Fannie: "Aren't you going to say the blessing, dearie?"

Modern child: "This food is coming to you through the courtesy of God Almighty."

* * *

The time is not far distant when every state will regulate the matter of running for office. The present plan gives all the advantages to men of wealth or to men who hold offices which have much patronage. The wealthy candidates can finance a costly campaign out of their pockets. The office holder can finance his campaign out of contributions, voluntary or otherwise, from appointees. The poor man, whose merits may be of a superior type, can make little headway because the cost is too great. A solution of the problem might be found through a law which prohibited contributions from employees and which limited expenditures to such funds as the state would be authorized to contribute for a uniform amount of publicity about each candidate. —Paris Appeal.

* * *

There are approximately 32,000,000 telephones in the world of which number 17,000,000 are in America.

County Cast 9088 Votes In Primary

An all-time primary election record of 9088 ballots were cast in Scott County in last week's primary, County Clerk H. C. "Buzzie' Watkins announced after the official count Friday and Saturday at the Benton courthouse.

This number included 8905 names entered on the poll books for both the Democratic and Republican parties, and 189 absentee ballots.

Voided ballots and scratches reduced the total in any one race, and the highest number was received by J. S. Wallace of Sikeston, unopposed for state representative, whose total was 8465 on the Democratic ticket. Republicans totaled less than 250. The 1938 Democratic high was 7330.

Sikeston's Ward 2—object of considerable post-election comment—cast 936 votes, for Congressman Orville Zimmerman, to top all other county precincts. An appreciable number of ballots are known to have been voided in this precinct. It may be that 1000 voters went to the polls in this ward—possibly half or more of the entire population of the ward, counting children as well as adults. However, residents west of town as far as the New Madrid County line were entitled to vote in Ward 2.

RECORD ABSENTEES

The official count Friday and Saturday at the courthouse—which included the tabulation of a record number of absentee ballots, failed to affect the outcome of any races in Tuesday's primary, although it altered some pluralities.

County Clerk Watkins announced there were 180 Democratic and three Republican absentee ballots returned for counting. There were 214 applications for absentees, indicating some who requested them managed to be at home to vote, or did not use the ballot after it was sent to them.

In 1938, only 44 persons sent in absentees.

The official check gave John Hobbs 20 additional votes from Illmo.

Those gaining slightly in the absentee count were Truman, McDaniel, Christy, Brown, Smith, Bell, McKittrick, Reeves and Tatlow in the state races; Joslyn and Montgomery in district contests; Henry, Gosche, Hobbs, Ancell, Albritton, in county races; Vodrell Kirby and Coleman in Richland Township races.

OTHER TOWNSHIP VOTES

Results in townships other than Richland are

Morley — Committeewoman, Mrs. Clarence Beardslee 263, Mrs. C. A. Stallings 303.

Sandywoods — Committeewoman, Mrs. Alma Cope 136, Mrs. Harry Warren 158; committeeman, W. W. Lemons 97, J. F. Nunnelee 102; constable, Columbus Miller 101, J. S. Peal 171.

Sylvania—Mrs. Cathleen Baty 292, Mrs. Otis Bryeans 422.

Tywappity— Committeewoman, Dora Bush 38, Mrs. John Michael 105; committeeman, E. J. Bush 37, John Michael 106.

Kelso — Committeeman, Edgar J. Barber 1098, E. Bowers 18, Dr. W. O. Finney 1145; constable, Amos Brazeal 140, James H. Buck 1255, Walter Burgess 873.

Moreland—Constable, Emil Bertrand 260, W. C. Porter 167, Arnold C. Robert 459.

GOP Vote In County Totals 243

The highest Republican vote vast in Scott County was 234 for Gene Potashnick of Sikeston, unopposed State Senator from the 23rd District.

There were 58 G. O. P. ballots counted in Sikeston, Ward 3 with 23 casting the most.

Heaviest vote of all county precincts was 26, at Illmo, with the Sikeston figure in second place.

McMullin and Crowder precincts did not register a vote for the elephant party.

Manvel H. "Cap" Davis, who won the nomination throughout the state for United States Senator, ran highest in the County, his 70 votes going 20 above his nearest opponent.

J. Grant Frye of Cape Girardeau, although he lost out in the state race, ran well ahead of the nominee for governor, Forrest C. Donnell.

Results of Republican State races in the county:

United States Senator—William E. Byers 14, John R. Davis 5, Manvel H. Davis 70, H. G. Grosby 7, Harold H. Milligan 50, Ewing Young Mitchell 13, Paul O. Peters 11, David M. Proctor 50.

Governor—J. Grant Frye 104, Forrest C. Donnell 83, Claude L. Lambert 24, Fred A. Bottger 14.

Lieutenant-Governor—James E. Ford 126, William P. Elmer 43, eo. Bartholomaeus 33, Julius J. Scheske 11.

Secretary of State — Loyd "Boots" Miller 227.

State Auditor — Hillard Selck 106, J. T. Waddill 106.

State Treasurer—Hency C. Asel 20, Louis L. Hicks 106, Scott Peters 93.

Attorney-General — Ray Mabee 229.

Judge of Supreme Court, Div. 2—Frank E. Atwood 237.

Judge of Springfield Court of Appeals, full term—Horace A. Garden 76, Robert J. Smith 134.

Judge of Springfield Court of Appeals, unexpired term—David E. Blair 147, A. B. Lovan 62.

Representative in Congress—C. E. Davenport 241.

Results of district and county races, all candidates unopposed, are:

State Senator—Eugene Potashnick 243.

Judge of Circuit Court, 28th Circuit—Stephen Barton 239.

Judge of County Court—Gene Bertrand 133.

Sheriff—W. C. Pattengill 229.

For constable of Richland Township, Gord Dill received 77 votes. Write-in-votes for committeewoman of Richland Township, which had no announced candidate, gave the following results, Mrs. Anna Winchester 2, Mrs.Roger Bailey 7, Mrs. Rebecca Pierce 1, Mrs. Earl Malone 8. For committeeman of Richland Township, C. L. Malone received 79 votes.

Co-op Needs Site to Secure Office Building

If a suitable site can be secured, the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Co-operative stands a good chance to obtain REA funds from Washington to build headquarters building in Sikeston, the Standard learned Friday.

It is necessary that the land on which it would be built, about two acres, be given to the Co-operative, because the Rural Electrification Administration in its loan contract does not permit any of the money being spent for land.

The REA is in a position to supply $8000 to $10,000 for the building it was learned.

COMPLETE UNIT

The structure would house the offices, garages for service trucks, warehouse, a membership meeting room, director's room, and possibly living quarters for the superintendent and the chief lineman so they could be available quickly in case of an emergency.

Sikeston would be the logical location for such a building. A glance at the map of the counties served by the rural line, Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi, Stoddard and lower tips of Bollinger and Cape Girardeau counties, shows this city to be the most centrally located to all points. Also, the Sikeston municipal light supplies electricity for the entire line, and the meter through which the Co-operative purchases its electricity is located here.

LARGE CO-OP STAFF

Employing 12 persons besides the superintendent, H. M. Zaricor, the Co-operative headquarters here has outgrown its modest space on Greer Avenue across from the Shoe Factory. When lines are being built, the headquarters city also has the construction engineer, his assistant and four others living here, as well as the contractor and a large percentage of the workers employed in the construction.

A move to obtain a site for the building would assure this city the permanent headquarters of the Co-operative, and the large payroll that goes with it.

AT FORMAL OPENING OF B & N CAFE

Dinner given at the new B. & N. Cafe, across from the City Hall, on its formal opening day, Saturday, by the proprietors, R. E. Baxter and L. E. Norman. Seated, from left, are: Harry Young, C. L. Blanton, Sr., Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Mrs. G. W. Presnell, Mrs. Harry Young and Mayor Presnell.

Company K Finds the Old Army Life at Camp Ripley —And Some of It Different

The old flavor of Army life fairly breathes from the following account of the activities of Sikesington's Company K in its three weeks encampment at Camp Ripley, Minn., the men having passed their first week there. Supply Sgt. James D. Sturgeon of this city wrote in the letter, received Saturday, to the Standard.

After one of the longest train rides most men in the company ever took, members of Company "K" arrived at camp for the Fourth Army Maneuvers. We were about four hours late getting here. But every one arrived safe and sound, ready for anything.

The climate is quite different here than it is back home. For one thing, the nights are cooler. Two or three blankets feel good. The wind blows here almost as much as it did in Kansas.

The mess is all outdoors. They cook under a fly tent, and eat out in the open. about all that reminds one of Camp Clark is the squad tents. There are no bath houses here.

The Company had their first taste of drilling yesterday, for about two hours. And after they came back, most of the Company went swimming in the Mille Lac Lake. It is a good place, but sand flies nearly carried us off. We had to walk about a half mile to the lake, and the road was really dusty, and coming back, we were nearly as dirty as when we went in. But you can't have everything here. This camp is as near war conditions as possible.

There will be no rifle range here. That to the old timers is what doesn't seem like a camp.

The company went on the field for their first taste of real warfare this morning. Airplanes are flying all over the sky.

So far the men are taking it like the real soldiers that they are supposed to be. There is lots of griping. But a soldier is not worth anything unless he can gripe. Inspectors are hard to please, as usual. If one did anything right, something would be wrong. (With the inspector).

The men will be fed dinner in the field today. The food is brought out in trucks by the service company from Cape Girardeau, Capt. Wickham in charge.

The camp of 140th Infantry was pitched in the middle of an oat field. Oat stubbles are in all the tents and company street. The only way we have of washing pans. No running water. The water is hauled in in tank trucks. Each Company is allowed five gallons per man per day. So it doesn't leave much for bathing.

There are plenty of holes being dug here. Every time a private turns around, some sergeant details him to dig a hole then tells him to fill it up—and dig another. Mess is good up here; there has so far been plenty to eat.

The mess sergeant is busy as can be, keeping K. P's (kitchen police) busy. For breakfast we have eggs, scrambled, bacon, coffee, and jam. Dinner is stew, peaches, rice, lettuce, and anything else that the mess sergeant can think up. For supper, about the same as dinner.

The address here is: Company "K", 140th Infantry. 35th Division. Little Falls., Minn., A. P. O. 735. The A. P. O. is important. as it stands for Army Post Office.

We sure would like to have the Standard up here. We realy miss it.

There will be more of this later. When the men get in out of the field, there will be plenty of news.

SECOND LETTER FROM SGT. STURGEON, WRITTEN THREE DAYS LATER

This is being pounded out by lamp and lantern light, and neither is very good, so the mistakes can be excused.

Another day in the field for the members of Company "K", 140th Infantry. What they did mostly today outside of walking seven miles was how to find directions with a compass, also target designation.

Dinner as usual was brought to the field in trucks, delivered by the Mess Sgt. Glen Page. It was one of the best meals brought out so far, said many of the men. Keep a soldier's belly full and you have a good soldier—sometimes. Tomorrow there will be sandwiches issued by the Mess Sergeant with the morning meal to be taken into the field by the men, to be eaten at dinner. That is as near war conditions as we have had so far.

When you want to take a good bath you walk a half mile, to the lake and when you start back, some in a motor car or truck, covers you with dust before you get to your quarters. All in a soldier's life. There are lots of trucks here, but the Infantry does not use them to ride in much. When you do get to ride in them, you get shook up so bad that you had rather walk.

Monday, August 12, is the day that the Infantry gets a real taste of warfare. They will be on the march, and in the field, for at least six days. They are to try to push the Red Forces out of Camp Ripley, about forty miles away. They will go up against other National Guard units, and the Regular Army. Not a light will be allowed to be seen. A part of the march will be by truck. The Air Corps and tanks will take part in the movement. The men will wear light packs at all times. Bedding will be delivered to them at night where ever they are to camp. No Live Bullets Will Be Allowed In Camp At Any Time.

In regards to mobilization plans, nearly all of the married men are worried as to whether they will be allowed to stay in the service or not. None of them seem to want to get out. And as long as Uncle Sam can have real men like that, with the proper training, no other foreign power will ever get a foot hold in this country. We of the National Guard are proud of the part we play in our National Defense.

Back to the life in camp:

When the day's work is done, the soldiers gather in the tents, or the company street, and play cards, or watch sports. Or take part in sports. Co. "I", which is

(Continued on Last Page)

They Still Want to Know Who Won

Hillard Selck of Boonville and J. T. Waddill of Kirksville have been on needles and pins since the election last week.

These men are Republican candidates for State Auditor, and they want to know who won.

The St. Louis Star-Times called the county clerk's office at Benton Saturday asking for the final tabulation of the Selck-Waddill race. It seems that with all the interest in the Democratic races for governor, U. S. Senator, and so forth, very few counties bothered to send in the Republican results to the press agencies, except possibly in the governor's contest, and the city papers didn't bother to ask for them.

So County Clerk Watkins was told that Selck and Waddill were running neck-and-neck and the returns in this county would have an important b earing on naming the winner.

That's only what St. Louis thought, because the result in Scott County was:

Seleck 106.

Waddill 106.

Tucker Has Pneumonia

Wade Tucker's plans to prosecute his assailant in the shooting July 20 at Peach Orchard which wounded the Matthews man are dimmed by the announcement that he has pneumonia and is fighting for his life at Brandon Hospital, Poplar Bluff.

Willard Parks of this city said Monday pneumonia developed Saturday and physicians were doubtful of recovery. The farm labor organizer was shot and seriously wounded twice in the abdomen by Jesse Byrd, Peach Orchard store owner.

Tucker said just prior to the critical illness he intended to press charges against Byrd as soon as he recovered sufficiently.

Byrd was scheduled to appear Saturday before Justice G. A. Luther of Wardell for a hearing, but as neither Tucker nor the defendant showed up, the hearing was postponed to August 24.

Byrd claimed he had ordered Tucker to go elsewhere in the town to make a speech to sharecroppers, claiming the noise would hurt his business. He said he was injured from an automobile accident, recovering from a broken shoulder and arm, and used the gun when the Matthews man grabbed him.

Tucker was quoted as saying he sensed "trouble" would be stirred up after he arrived in Peach Orchard.

YOUTHFCL 'MOUNTAINEERS' FIRE ON WPA EMPLOYES

Covington, Ky., ugust. 10—WPA workers on a park hills project notified police today that they were being fired upon from ambush. Patrolmen caught three youngsters who had been firing at the WPA crew from a hillside with air rifles. "We were just playing Kentucky mountaineers," the boys said.

OFFICIAL ELECTION RESULTS

	Ab.	Tot.	Plur.
U. S. SENATOR			
Maurice Milligan ..	8	670	
Lloyd Stark	75	3909	959
Harry S. Truman...	95	2950	
GOVERNOR			
Fred Frankenhoff...	8	758	
Lawrence McDaniel	103	4492	2757
Allen McReynolds ..	65	1735	
Guy Runion	2	143	
LIEUT.-GOVERNOR			
John G. Christy....	98	2560	
Frank G. Harris....	69	3143	583
Dan Porter	10	860	
SECRETARY OF STATE			
Dwight Brown 118		5376	4590
Leslie Eggers	2	275	
Grover C. Smith ...	21	786	
STATE AUDITOR			
Robert E. Holliway	41	1541	
Forrest Smith	137	5354	3813
STATE TREASURER			
Wilson Bell 117		3962	1394
T. E. Roberts	60	2568	
ATTORNEY GENERAL			
Roy McKittrick 114		3022	1445
John D. Taylor	35	1577	
Drake Watson	11	458	
W. B. Whitlow	18	1178	
James L. Williams..	2	421	
SUPREME COURT JUDGE			
Geo. R. Ellison.....180		8361	
APPEALS, Full Term			
Robert I. Cope.....	54	1897	
James M. Reeves ..122		4723	2826
APPEALS, Unex. Term			
William D. Tatlow..104		3297	171
Louis N. Wolf	68	3126	
U. S. REPRESENTATIVE			
Orville Zimmerman 176		8396	
STATE SENATOR			
Tillman Anderson ..	55	2370	
Milo Gresham	57	2170	
Danforth Joslyn ...	67	2753	383
CIRCUIT JUDGE			
Frank Kelly	24	1125	
J. C. McDowell	38	2318	
M. E. Montgomery..116		4386	2068
STATE REPRESENTATIVE			
J. S. Wallace 180		8465	
COUNTY JUDGE, 1st			
O. M. Arthur	24	687	
W. N. Carroll	9	822	
T. F. Henry	46	1735	913
COUNTY JUDGE, 2nd			
Mark C. Dunn	27	1002	
Peter Gosche	44	1586	
Roy L. Kneezle.....	29	1828	242
PROSECUTOR			
David E. Blanton ..178		8424	
SHERIFF			
Joe Anderson	69	3655	
John Hobbs 109		4978	1323
ASSESSOR			
Lynn Ancell	92	3039	585
Claud O'Connor ...	51	2389	
Fred Withrow	36	2454	
SURVEYOR			
McDonald 127		8394	
CORONER			
John Albritton	58	1692	
Clyde Poe	36	2630	304
Orville Taylor	48	2326	
Henry Welsh	36	1057	

(Continued on Last Page)

RFC Lends Air School $100,000

Approval of a loan for $100,000 to the Missouri Aeronautical Institute, Inc., has been granted by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, A. B. Woodbury, general manager, announced Monday.

A press report Saturday from Washington, D. C., stated the flying school here had been recommended a $60,000 loan by Jesse H. Jones, administrator of the RFC, but this amount represented the original request, Mr. Woodbury said. Since the original application, the Institute asked for and received approval for $100,000.

Chairman Jones had asked the Senate Finance Committee to authorize $297,369,340 for national defense to private corporations, including the loan to the aviation school at Sikeston which will train army cadets.

The money will be used chiefly to finance the present buildings, Mr. Woodbury said. Construction has been started with private financing, the manager said.

Building at the airport is virtually completed. Stock rooms have been partitioned at the hangar, heating units are being installed in buildings and equipment is beginning to arrive.

Lieut. Root of Tulsa, who will be the army commander at the local field, was here Thursday and Friday to inspect the school and will return later this month. Lieut. Ralph C. L. Rockwood of Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex., will be second in command, when the school opens Sept. 14.

Three Vehicles In Collision

Two cars and a truck were involved in a three-vehicle accident Saturday afternoon on Highway 61 near the Matthews lane, with the rain a contributing factor.

A. L. Block, 43, of Clarksdale, Miss., had just driven his Buick sedan around a Ford truck southward when Morrisey, 43-year-old negro of New Madrid, who had parked her Graham coach on the shoulder, started to pull out on the highway again, it was reported to Trooper V. P. Boisaubin.

Block put on his brakes suddenly, and his car began spinning around on the highway, scraping the Morrisey car. The truck driver, Elmer Lewis, 35, of Hornersville, tried to stop, but struck both the cars.

The Ford radiator and fender were damaged, the Buick received about $100 damage to the side, and the nose of the truck was pushed in. (No one was hurt.

NORVAL ANDERSON SOMEWHAT IMPROVED

The condition of Norval Anderson, who is seriously ill with colitis at Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, is reported as slightly improved. He was given a blood transfusion last Thursday evening and has since shown some improvement.

Safety Squadron Works Out of Sikeston

Motorists out for their Sunday spin in this area were treated to spectacle of a "White Patrol" on the highways, the Missouri State Patrol's Safety Squadron, which worked out of Sikeston Sunday for the first time since it came into existence last April.

The only traffic unit of its kind in the United States, the squadron visits the more congested traffic areas of the state patroling the highways to visibly impress Mr. Everyday Driver on the need for traffic safety.

Under the acting command of Sgt. Melvin Dace of Sikeston, the Squadron arrived here Saturday and suffered its first actual rainout of the season. Downpours all day Saturday and Sunday morning prevented any motorcycle patrolling, but weather permitted work Sunday afternoon.

The large white trailer coach with its white towing coupe, traveling headquarters of the Squadron, tied up at the Highway 60-61 intersection, and a portable broadcasting station inside the trailer radioed instructions to patrolmen cruising on large white motorcycles.

Operating methods and purpose of the Squadron were related at length by Trooper C. L. Jacoby, in charge of the State Patrol Safety Bureau at Jefferson City, who said his bureau handled the accident reports of patrolmen, analyzed the highways of the state to determine the most hazardous areas and routed the Safety Squadron to these localities. Daily patrols of the regular troopers are taken into consideration.

Trooper Jacoby emphasized that the Squadron aimed at accident prevention rather than in making arrests.

"When a driver sees a large number of white motorcycles and the broadcasting trailer, the effect of this is to make him 'enforcement conscious' at the time and this will remain in his mind after we have departed," he said.

He said the safety program must be considered a long-term crusade. However, since it was put

(Continued on Last Page)

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. Cleanord Coats
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Tuesday, Aug. 13 to see
"DR. CYCLOPS"

WE WHO ARE YOUNG

"You're wonderful, darling," he said.

STORY SO FAR:

Margy White and Bill Brooks decide to be married despite the fact they need both their salaries and the office where they work has a rule against employing married women. The day after the wedding their secret is known and Margy is dismissed. They manage to get along until Margy discovers she is pregnant. Bill is forced to borrow from a loan agency.

CHAPTER FOUR

The miracle did not happen. Frantic with fear Bill waited for the attachment to be served. He did not have long to wait, for the summons to the manager's office.

"I am sorry, Williams," said Beamis," but I have to do what I am doing now. You know our rule against keeping in this office anyone who allows himself to get into debt. You will leave our employ as of this moment. The amount due you from us will not cover this attachment. In lieu of dismissal money we will make up the deficit and you will be financially clear."

Until that moment Bill would have said he would never beg anything from anyone. Now he did more. He told all the circumstancese, he promised to work evenings and Sundays. Finally he humiliated himself by pleading for his job. Beamis only shook his head.

"Very well," said Bill in a grim vocie, "I'll go. But one thing I want you to know. If anything happens to my wife or to the baby because of this, I'll walk in here and with these two hands of mine I'll choke you to death Do you hear me? I mean it. If I go to the chair for it, I'll kill you!"

He walked the long miles home. He was hoping he could think of a way to tell the news gently to Margy. He tried to appear natural when she met him at the door. But he could stand no more. This room was his refuge. This woman was the one thing in the world which could ease his wounded spirit. So tangled are the emotions of man, however, that her gentle bravery lashed him into a fury.

"I don't know what we're going to do for money, Bill," she said laying her hand over his mouth to silence him. "Not for a long stretch if we have to face it. But now we will send the furniture back. What of it? The bedding, the drapes, the kitchen things are ours. We can sleep and we can eat. I'll have less work to do and that's a good thing."

"You're wonderful," he said, "and I'm a beast to take out my rage on you. Just check it off against the fact I never was fired before. I promise I'll never go to pieces again."

"Even if you do, it won't matter—not really. Letting the furniture go cuts off the outgoing of money. We must get some in. We'll sell or pawn a few trinklets I have. The only thing I care about is my wedding ring, but we don't need it to bind us together. Anyway we'll redeem it some day. Another thing—how stupid of me not to think of it first—you need only about a week to be prepared to take your examination and when you are a certified public accountant you will get a position worthy of you. No more mere jobs for my man!"

They thought their troubles ended when Bill passed the examination with a high rating. They were wrong. After weeks of disappointment Margy took the certificate down from the wall where she had hung it. It was only a ghastly reminder that Bill, even with it, could not find work.

One night Bill walked to the Battery. He looked down the bay toward the Statue of Liberty. He was shaking with bitterness at the mockery of being in a land of freedom and plenty, yet threatened with starvation. He decided to leap into the water. The fierce will to live, held him back. In a dark. deserted street he saw a man coming toward him. He looked as if he were one who always carried a large roll of bills with him. Why not take some? Another deep instinct held him back. He went home wearier than he had ever been. He had, at last, accepted the fact there was only one thing he could do.

Bill did more than hate being on relief. He resented it. Idleness exhausted him as work had never done. He could not bear to look at a park bench. The derelicts there seemed to nim a prophecy of what he might become.

One day he stopped to watch an excavation. He broke through the crowd and asked the foreman for a job. He received the same answer he had heard so many dozen times before. He started away. He did not notice where he was going. Suddenly something struck him on the knee. He looked down. It was a shovel. He picked it up. He had to work. At the moment it did not matter that he would not be paid. He simply could not be idle another minute.

He had been digging a few minutes when the straw boss of the crew appeared and asked who had hired him. Bill nodded toward the foreman. Tony with anger in his eye ran to his superior. Bill kept on digging. He did not stop when he heard the foreman's voice speaking to him.

"What does this mean? You heard me say we didn't have any work for you, didn't you?"

"There's plenty of dirt here and I'm not costing you a dime," said Bill without stopping work.

"You—you—you don't want pay?" cried Tony. "Listen, boss—let my boys toss this guy out."

"Calm down," said the foreman. "No rough stuff here. And you—whoever you are—give me that shovel."

Bill stopped digging then. He held the shovel high above his head. It was a gesture of threat.

"The first guy that tries to take this shovel from me gets it right in the head. Listen, you lucky guys, I've been on relief for three months. I can't stand it any more. I have to work, pay or no pay. And you will let me work or wish you had."

No one answered him. The foreman walked away. Tony went back to the head of the line. The men began to dig. Bill swung the shovel down and began to scoop up the dirt again. Then some one tapped him on the shoulder. It was a policeman.

"Come on along with me, buddy," said the officer. "The charge in case you are interested, is trespassing on private property and disturbing the peace."

Time seemed to stop for Bill when he heard the turnkey lock the door to his cell and walk away. How long he sat there he never knew. He was in a daze until he heard the key turn in the lock. A man, whose bearing and clothes gave every evidence of wealth, entered the cell.

"I am told your name is Mr. Brooks," said a pleasant voice. "My name is Braddock. I am told there was a little trouble on one of my jobs today and I —I"

"So you're the big shot are you?" interrupted Bill in a sullen voice. "Well, they're probably giving me five days for it—so what are you beefing about?"

"Why did you do it, Brooks?" aswed the man.

"You wouldn't understand. Your kind never does. Don't give me the old line about having been broke once yourself. When guys like you are broke, it means they're down to the last hundred grand."

"No, Brooks," said Braddock soberly. "I have known what it is to be hungry. It was a long time ago, I admit, but I have not forgotten. It was the year I was married. It is because I have not forgotten that I came here. I can't figure out one thing. How did you expect to get anywhere by acting as you did this afternoon?"

Bill, suspicious and resentment gone, broke. Harsh sobs shook his body but with them came a torrent of words. All reserve was gone. He held back nothing of the miserable story. Finally he stopped. There was nothing more to tell.

"Thank you," said Braddock, "And now get hold of yourself." He had taken from his pocket and opened an old-fashioned watch. He held it out to Bill. There was a picture of a beautiful young girl in it. "That is my wife. I lost her —when our son was born. So you see I understand everything."

"I'm sorry," said Bill, "that I was rude. But you see I have been frantic because I can't do anything for my wife when she needs it most."

"I thing perhaps you'll be able to give her all the care she needs, son, from now on. That reorganization plan you mentioned sounds good to me. Will you come to my office with it tomorrow? I will give it a try, at least."

"Will I?" cried Bill. Then his face fell. "But how do I get out of this place?"

Braddock walked over to the door and opened it.

"Suppose, we go out together, right now," he said.

That day Margy, too, felt she had reached the end of her endurance. She needed some one with her for terrible pains were tearing through her body. Why didn't Bill come? Finally she could stand it no longer. She rose from the bed and went to Mrs. Weinstock's apartment. There was no answer to her knock or to her cries. The apartment was empty. She staggered back to her bed and lay down. Theen she rose and went to the window to look down the street to see if Bill were coming. For a long time she stood there, hanging onto the sill for support. Then she went back to the bed.

NEXT CHAPTER:

Bill and the law clash again before the day ended.

Expressions From Without

Sikeston, Mo., Aug. 8, 1940,
11 North Frisco St.

Editor C. L. Blanton,
Sikeston, Mo.

Editor Standard:

The last election—the one just passed—the primary election in which so much interest was manifested, is over.

Money was spent in buying votes, so it seems, but voters took the money and cast their ballot for the other man. They used the slush money in voting for the other fellow. In future elections, if money is used freely to buy votes, the men have it should take warning, and not let their money go to elect THE OTHER FELLOW. Plenty of money used, but the voters took it and elected the OTHER MAN.

BOSS PENDERGAST WAS in town, and had lots of money, but he went away broke, and elected the man he was opposing for office.

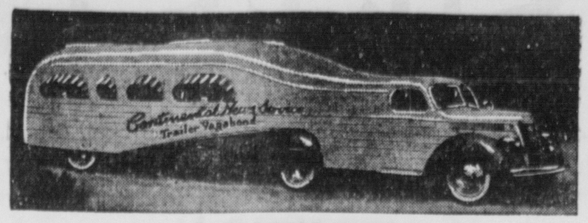
MORAL; When candidates have too much money, and want to pay for an opponent to be elected, dish it out, and the wrong man—his opponent is sure to be elected. Verily, the fool and his money soon part.

I paid $5.00 for license to buy and sell minnows, and I have this license at home, and it is framed, and every body can see it. But the Game and Fish Warden, or the Conservation Commission, now say that I can't buy nor sell minnows any more. And I certainly have the license. Come and see them. They have my $5.00, too, and will not return it. Well, if this isn't very much abused, a crooked Conservation Commission ruling, what would you call it? The Conservation Commission should be abolished, and let the folks who had good easy jobs go fishing. Let's return to the old-time game and fish law which was satisffactory to exery one, and to all sportmen.

FRED H. BRIGGS,
111 North Frisco, City.

FR. RISKE OF NEW MADRID HURT IN AUTO MISHAP

Fr. Walter A. Riske of New Madrid suffered several strained ligaments in his neck and numerous bruises on the chest and body last week when his automobile overturned on Highway 61 about 13 miles south of Sikeston. Jerry Wilkerson, negro riding with him, suffered a broken arm. Fr. Riske was taking Wilkerson to St. Louis for medical observation. Fr. Riske lost control of the car while the highway was wet from rainfall. The car was badly damaged.



By WARREN BAYLEY

GRAND CANYON, ARIZONA

Probably in no other place in the world could you travel 269 miles (exact highway distance) and see two such outstanding sights as Boulder Dam and this Grand Canyon of the Colorado. Each is as different as day from night. One, a supreme achievement by man; the other, a supreme achievement by nature.

Located fifty-seven miles north of Highway 66, it is necessary to leave the main road at Williams, Arizona to reach it at its main point of interest on the south rim. Here at Grand Canyon Village are accommodations for every type of traveler. These include cabins, camp grounds, hotels, stores, etc. Considering its isolated location, the rates are not excessive.

Inasmuch as the Village is the focal point on the south rim, all trips are started from this point. As these are various and the points of interest many, I suggest you write the National Park Service for their booklet which explains them in detail. As to the Park and the Canyon, here are a few facts as given to me by a Park attendant.

THE PARK

The Grand Canyon National Park was established by an act of Congress, aproved February 26th, 1919. It has an area of 1009 square miles, is 56 miles long and contains 105 miles of the Colorado River.

THE CANYON

The Canyon is 217 miles long, measured by the river course, width from 4 to 18 miles, all in the state of Arizona. It is 10 miles wide at Yavapai Station. The Canyon bottom below Yavapai point is 2500 feet above sea level, about 4500 feet below the south rim and 5700 feet below the north rim, making an average depth of about one mile.

The Canyon was formed by the river cutting down as the land moved upward with the accompanying widening of the Canyon due to the breaking down of the rock walls.

The rock layers in the Canyon walls are remnants of ancient mountains, sea bottoms, river beds and desserts, millions of years old. Fossils in the rocks of the Canyon walls show stages in the development of ancient life from primitive one-celled plants to large lizard-like animals.

THE COLORADO RIVER

This is the second longest river in the United States (about 2000 miles) and it cuts 19 major canyons along its course. At the gauging station in Grand Canyon, the river averages about 300 feet in width, varies from 12 to 45 feet in depth, and flows at a speed of between 2 and one-half and 10 miles an hour. It carries past this station an average of nearly one million tons of sand and silt every twenty-four hours. The river empties into the Gulf of California, in Mexico.

The Boulder Dam is 260 miles down stream from Grand Canyon Village. The water does not back up into this part of the Canyon.

Every one should see the Canyon. It is an education within itself.

Trailer Vagabond is furnished The Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard through the courtesy of Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

GIFTS
FOR SUMMER BRIDE
See our large assortment of
PYREX WARE
We are Dealers for Fiesta Ware—Start here on a set.
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O. E. TRONNES, MANAGER
300 ROOMS
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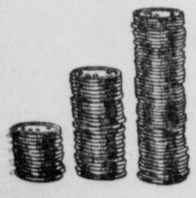

Over 63% of all Dempsters funerals cost less than $300. Over 35% cost less than $150 . . . You can obtain a finer type of service at Dempsters and at actual lower costs. You are assured of dependable service and reliable merchandise. All Dempster prices are for a COMPLETE funeral.
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and all intermediate points
Phone 11 Sikeston, Mo.
Eugene N. Potashnick, General Manager

NOTICE
To
TAXPAYERS
In Scott County

If our tax books show that you owe delinquent taxes in our County,

Under the law I am compelled to advertise your property for these taxes that are due.

Did you know that your delinquent taxes are drawing interest and penalties on them for each and every month that they are allowed to be unpaid? These penalties and interest will increase until they will make your taxes much higher and if allowed to keep increasing each month will actually eat you up.

We are now preparing the list to go to the printer for publication of your property. If you will call at my office and pay up your taxes at once you will not only save the cost of the advertising of your property but you will also stop interest and penalties.

In case you cannot call at my office you may write me for statement.

Yours,
C. E. FELKER
Collector, Benton, Mo.

WELTER'S NEW FAMILY LOAF 8c LOAF 2 FOR 15c

For sale at all home-owned independent groceries and markets. Ask for WELTER'S FAVORITE BREAD the quality loaf.

100 per cent Whole Wheat Loaf 8c Make your money work at home. *Old Time Rye Loaf 10c*

DOWN FROM THE DENS OF SINGAPORE THEY SAILED . . . WITH THE CRUELEST CAPTAIN SINCE BLIGH OF THE BOUNTY.

Edward Small presents

SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO

with

VICTOR McLAGLEN · JON HALL
FRANCES FARMER

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

SYNOPSIS

Ruby Taylor, former Singapore tavern "hostess," and her pearl-hunting partner, Bucko Larson, by means of cheap trinklets, gets the natives to dive for oysters for him. When these produce no pearls, he secretly moves the boat to a dangerous depth. The next day one of the boys is killed by "the diver's sickness." The others refuse to dive again. In the meantime, Kehane, the Chieftain's son, for getting his bethrothed Malia, falls in love with Ruby and proposes. When he hears of the diver's death, he pronouncees a tabu on pearl-diving. Larson persuades Ruby to accept Kehane's proposal and leave on the marriage journey with him so that the natives will be alone and left to his mercy. Ruby reluctantly consents to the treachery, although she loves Kehane.

CHAPTER FIVE

The "trade gin" brought in by the pearl hunters as an emergency measure did its work. Once again, as so often in the history of the white man's victimization of colored natives, strong spirits accomplished what they could not win by persuasion, by threats or by force. Larson and Williams distributed lavishly the liquor they had brought for this purpose, and in a few hours the pearl divers had forgotten the tabu pronounced by Kehane and followed the white men in their canoes—some sluggishly, some exuberantly—to the oyster bed.

But one native came along not to dive for pearls for Larson, but to remonstrate with him. This was Luna, who boarded the boat and confronted the grim-faced adventurers.

"You have used white man's Kava," declared Luna defiantly, "to bring them out here—but they will not dive against Kehane's tabu."

Victor McLaglen as Bucko Larson

"It was quite different," said Williams, "when you wanted our presents."

"Hono was not dead then. And the others did not have their bodies twisted or their ear drums burst. Now they cannot hear the wind in the palms, or the voices of their women."

"That's mighty pretty!" said Larson unpleasantly. "Poetry, ain't it?" Then he suddenly swung his right fist, hitting Luna on the chin and knocking him senseless to the deck."

"Throw him overboard," he ordered Foster and Grimes curtly.

The limp form went splashing into the water, to be picked up by two of the boys in a canoe.

The natives looked up indignantly at the men in the boat. In a canoe not far from the boat a diver and his canoeman picked up their paddles.

"We will not stay!" called the diver and they began paddling toward the beach. Others followed their example.

Larson threw his rifle up to his shoulder and called to the occupants of one of the canoes. "You! Bana! Come back!"

The natives kept on paddling. Larson's rifle barked across the water. The diver slumped across the gunwale of his canoe, a bullet in his shoulder. The others stopped paddling, fear written large in their faces.

"Now the rest of you boys! Get back to work right away!" yelled Larson.

Malia exposed the knife—and Ruby, seeing it, recoiled with horror.

The natives put down their paddles and began making preparations to dive.

In the little lean-to which Kehane had constructed of palm leaves and branches, Ruby awoke in the early morning on the Isle of Pele with the liquid voices of tropical birds in her ears. Kehane, already stirring, had speared a fish and fried it, had picked some wild fruit, and was bringing them carefully arranged on large palm leaves for breakfast.

Ruby, lying in a bower of flowers and fern, stirred deliciously and stretched. She looked up and smiled through half closed eyes at Kehane, bending over her.

"I didn't want to wake up," she sighed. "I was afraid I was dreaming, and all this wasn't real . . . And then I smelled breakfast"

He looked down at her, his eyes flooded with tenderness. "Are you happy?"

She evaded his gaze. "Don't you know?"

"Sometimes I think I see pain in your eyes. I want you to be happy always."

He took her in his arms, almost fiercely, and rubbed noses with her in a Polynesian kiss. She closed her eyes, her body unresisting to his embrace, but did not respond to his "kiss."

"I knew I'd wake up," she whispered. "This couldn't be real."

"This is real," he said, almost gruffly, his arms tightening about her.

"So is this." She drew his head down and kissed him on the mouth.

After a long moment he raised his head, and looked down at her. "You are the first woman I have ever kissed," he said huskily.

"You're the first man I ever kissed," she whispered, "and meant it."

"Kehane. Suppose—suppose I don't really love you? Suppose I was goin' back to where I came from on that boat?"

For a moment he was startled. Then he smiled. "Oh, no," said Kehane simply, "I know you love me. When we stood before Pele's altar, I saw the glow of Pele's fire burn in your eyes. It is still there."

She turned her head away, and gave a slight shiver. "Do you love me very much, Kehane?"

"Very much."

"Then take me home."

In the village that night Larson and his followers again dispensed liquid largesse. Behind an impromptu bar made of packing cases in the center of the village street they freely handed out glasses and bottles of their corrosive gin, while the natives milled about, drinking, dancing, shouting, and drinking again.

"Quite a novel method of recruiting divers when they don't want to dive," remarked Williams.

"Aw, they change their minds," said Larson. "They change their minds when they wake up on the ship."

From the far end of the village street came old Moku, attracted by the noise and by the reports of what was being done to his people. Too weak and ill to walk, he was carried in his chair by two of his servants. But ill and aged though he was, his sunken eyes blazed with indignation against the white interlopers. Beside the chair walked Lindsey, his face tense and grave.

Even the parboiled Larson looked uneasy as Moku confronted them, while the natives, awed by the presence of their Chief, grew quiet.

"Welcome to the party," said Larson with an attempt at levity. "You look great—nobody'd believe you're sick."

"A man's heart may be dead, even though his body lives on," answered Moku somberly. "Why do you force my people to break the tabu on diving for pearls?"

"Me? Why, Chief—Kehane lifted the tabu!"

Moku, his eyes blazing, half rose in his chair. "I am still the Chief of Mano! White man, you were welcomed in happineess, and you have brought my people nothing but unhappiness. Now go."

A small native boy sidled up to the bar and stretched out his hand. Larson coolly handed him a bottle of gin. Moku, observing the cool impudence of the gesture, tottered up out of his chair in sudden fury and hurled himself at Larson, beating at the huge man's chest with feeble fists. Larson, with a grin at his associates, placed his big open paw against Moku's face and pushed him away.

With a stifled cry Moku reeled backward and collapsed in a heap on the ground. Some of the more sober natives ran forward to lift him. After a moment one of them stood up, his eyes full of horror.

"Moku is dead."

For a few minutes the natives, now cold sober, gathered around the body of their fallen Chief. Then, with a common impulse of hatred and revenge, they made a rush toward the whites.

Larson was ready for them. With cold deliberation he jerked out his pistol and shot down the nearest of the brown men. Grimes, Williams and Foster each fired point blank at one of the natives.

The others recoiled and scattered.

But Lindsay, who had stood by quietly, now lunged forward, his face convulsed with rage.

"You dirty, murdering scum!" he roared at Larson.

"Ain't you forgetting you're a white man?" said Larson coldly, raising his gun. He fired. Lindsay fell at his feet.

"Gather up the rubbish," Larson growled to his cohorts, indicating several drunken natives stretched out in the street. "I want 'em ready to dive at daybreak." He turned on his heel and walked toward the ship.

From some of the huts, from the native families bereaved by the white men's guns, a low moaning chant began, and gradually rose higher in the quieting night.

The throb of the funeral drum met the ears of Kehane and Ruby when they beached their canoe on Manoa's shore the next morning. Luna, unable to go to the funeral because one of his legs had been crippled by a huge deep-sea clam while pearl-diving for Larson, hobbled down to the beach on a pair of rude crutches to meet the returning bridal couple.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

Practical is the word for this smart and pretty summer outfit. It's a combination of long cotton broadcloth shorts, pleated and well cut for comfort and knit cotton shirt with classic round neck, that can be worn all summer long for any number of things. It definitely belongs on the tennis court, golf course, or the beach.

"The drum is for your father," Luna told Kehane, averting his eyes. "They are carrying him to sleep with Pele. I could not go because I could not climb over the rocks."

Kehane, stunned and speechless began walking dully toward the sound of the drum. Then, forgetting Luna, forgetting Ruby, he broke into a mad run and disappeared through the trees.

When he arrived at the burial place they were already erecting a mound of rocks over Moku's body, in the immemorial custom of the Polynesians. Silently Kehane took his place at the right hand of the High Priest. The mound completed, the Priest lifted his hand, and the drum beat ceased.

"O Everlasting Sea, who art our brother, receive the spirit of Moku, who was our father, as we place him with his face turned toward you, from whence comes all good."

The Priest turned and gestured toward the grave and the mountain top. "O Pele, here upon your highest altar we bring our Chief, to rest within the shelter of your Eternal Flame."

The drums resumed their slow requiem, as Kehane stepped forward silently and stood close to the grave Then the Priest turned to him, took Moku's necklace of office from within his robe, and slowly placed it about Kehan's neck.

"Kehane, Chief of Manoa, look upon your people, who now look to you for justice and wisdom."

Slowly Kehane raised his fingers and touched the necklace. Then he lifted his head high.

"We have honored our dead," said Kehane in a cold, quiet voice. "Now we have another duty. Arm yourselves, my people."

A savage shout went up from the men. The drum began to beat again—this time with a new, quicker, more ominous rhythm.

In the bedroom of his big house Kehane, his face almost devoid of expression, sat polishing the great blade of his knife. Ruby, standing at the window of the adjoining living room, gazed out toward the sea and shruddered unhappily.

In from the street, making no sound, glided Malia, and crept quietly toward Ruby. Held in Malia's two hands behind her back was a short, thin-bladed knife.

Though she had heard nothing, Ruby started, turned, and saw Malia. who had stopped in her tracks and stood with eyes fixed on the white girl.

"Well, come on in," said Ruby irritably. "Don't stand there. Is anything wrong with you?"

"Many things are wrong," said Malia quietly, "but not with me."

"Yes," nodded Ruby tiredly. "Everything's wrong. Those war drums make my blood run cold."

Malia took a step toward her, still concealing the knife. "Kehane thinks he can make war against your friends without making war against you. But I know he is wrong."

"But you're wrong,' protested Ruby.

"Before you came," Malia went on, ignoring her, "I used to stand here with Kehane, and look at the moon through the clouds . . . a moon like this . . . but that was when we were children."

"You poor kid," said Ruby impulsively.

Slowly Malia exposed the knife—and Ruby, seeing it, recoiled with horror. Then Malia dropped the weapon to the floor, covered her face with her hands, and began to sob.

"I wanted to kill you as you have helped to kill my people! But I can't—I can't kill anything"

She looked up at Ruby. "I understand now why Kehane loves you. You are so beautiful—so much more beautiful than I. He used to love me—but he had never seen you then."

Ruby smiled gently, her eyes soft and luminous. She had made a decision. Glancing toward the bedroom where Kehane sat, she raised her voice.

"Listen, kid, don't worry about Kehane and me."

Malia stared. "But he loves you—you love him—"

The white girl laughed loudly, sardonically. "Love? Me? Why, you don't think Kehane means anything to me? I just thought it was funny, the way he came when I whistled . . . I was just playing with him—like going over to that silly island . . . But after all, I'm a white woman!"

Kehane appeared in the doorway. His face was white as death, his eyes cold and narrow. He walked slowly toward Ruby.

(To be continued)

Register Cottonseed Until August 15

Farmers who have planted pedigreed or registered cottonseed for multiplication. and who would like to have their fields inspected so seed could be sold as registered should make application immediately, according to New Madrid County Agent Herlinger. who says the deadline date is August 15

The cost of inspection service is $1 for membership in the Missouri Corn Growers' Association, and inspection fees as follows: $5 up ot 24 acres; $10 for 25 to 199 acres; 200 acres or more 5 cents per acre. These fees should be sent in with the inspection request which may be obtained at the county agent's office.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.

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Is not merely a FILLING Station but a SERVICE Station as well.

Super Simpson Service for Safety

Where complete and courteous attention is rendered to your every need. Drive in where you see the Simpson sign.

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The better motor fuel at the regular gas price

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We have your tire size and if you need tires we will make a trade. Do you realize what a Road Hazard Guarantee means?

TIRE SERVICE HEADQUARTERS

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125 W. Malone Ave.

Brown and Kindred
Highway 61 South
Phone 786

"Build-Up" Important Protector of Women

A weak, undernourished condition often enables *functional dysmenorrhea* to get a foothold; thus leads to much of woman's suffering from headaches, nervousness, and other periodic discomfort.

CARDUI'S principal help for such distress comes from the way it usually stimulates appetite; increases flow of gastric juice; thus aids digestion; helps build energy, strength, physical resistance to periodic pain for many.

Another way, many women find help for periodic distress: Take CARDUI a few days before and during "the time." Women have used CARDUI for more than 50 years!

ABOUT TRADING-IN THAT OLD CAR OF YOURS!

● WHEN you see the man with the orange trading stick, you have an unusual opportunity to swap in your old car. As a feature of this summer's used car drive, every Ford salesman carries an orange "trading stick." That stick is a special invitation to you. It means that your Ford Dealer is ready to give you the best of a good deal on a fine, late model used car.

Your Ford Dealer's reputation is your best protection in the purchase of a used car. What he promises, he fulfills. So talk to his representative, the man with the orange "trading stick" today.

NOW is the Time to Swap in your Old Car

Walton & Williams Motor Company

WE TRADE FAST AND EASY

Sales Ford Service

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We Service Any Make Car.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ... $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Governor Stark left for a vacation in the North Monday but before leaving the State had not sent his congratulations to Senator Truman. This was probably an oversight on the part of the Governor, for we feel certain he will support the ticket from top to bottom, as he is a Democrat.

* * *

A Sikeston gentleman who offers his blood for a transfusion to a patient in a Cape hospital was informed that his blood did not mix with that of the patient, hence could not be used. Perhaps the blood donor has some mule blood flowing through his veins.

* * *

The Postoffice Department in Washington is investigating circulation contest engaged in by some newspapers in order to build up their circulation. If the Solicitor's Office decided that lottery elements are involved, the entire business of selling subscriptions in prize contest advertising through the mails may at last come to an end.

* * *

The election of Wendell Willkie as President of the United States would sound the death knell for public or municipal ownership of utilities. Willkie is a follower of Insull and the other giants of industry who have built up the great Power Trust. He is a staunch and unrelenting advocate of private ownership of utilities with accompanying high rates for the consumer and resulting huge profits for the operator. That is the only business prinicple he knows or is willing to acknowledge. Upon that rule he has built up a personal fortune of mililons and made many millions more for his business associates. That is why he has an office in Wall Street and lives on Fifth Avenue in New York City. And that is why if he is elected he will do all within his power to bring about the destruction of TVA and every other like undertaking in the Nation. And that is why if he is elected he will do all within his power to banish municipal ownership from the land. He believes in profit, not people. It is something worth while thinking about and considering between now and election day in November.

* * *

The Standard has been expecting a car load of print paper direct from the Canadian mills and when word was received that a car load of paper was on the track ready to be unloaded, what was our surprise when investigation was made to find it was a car load of toilet paper consigned to a Sikeston wholesale grocery house. The Standard car of print paper left St. Louis Monday evening and will be spotted on the track at the Frisco this Tuesday morning.

* * *

The editor and wife received a nice surprise Sunday evening when Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Tipp and daughters, drove up to our home and left with us a generous helping of home made ice cream. Along with the ice cream a big slice of angel food cake made by their youngest daughter, Miss Esther. The Missus and the editor return thanks.

* * *

Well, you know, it looks to us that it would in line for Senator Truman and Senator Clark to get behind Maurice Milligan and have him re-appointed to the office of United States District Attorney for the Western District of Missouri. If Milligan had kept out of the Senatorail race Governor Stark would likely have won the nomination.

* * *

Mr. Willkie is making terrible threats of what he will do to those who advertise in the Democratic Party Book in order to raise funds for the Democratic campaign if, and when, he is elected President of the United States, who is afraid of the Big Bad Man?

* * *

DEMPSTER 11, OILERS 1; LOOP IN 3-WAY SNARL

Dynamo, Incorporated, otherwise the Dempster Furniture team, unleased force in carload lots to compensate for some recent stymies and tumbled the Cotton Oil Mill Thursday evening at the softball field, 11-1, in a cruical American League game.

While Cotton Oil—hitless and scoreless until the sixth—nicked Whitten for two singles, Dempster accumulated 11 safeties.

As a result, the two teams playing and International Shoe are all tied for first.

Almost everything happened in the second, when Dempster sprinted to a 5-0 lead and soared away. There were three hits, singles by Ables, Treece and Whitten, three errors and a walk to enliven this period of recreation.

Commissioner W. M. Sidwell said the playoff probably would come next week—on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. The first team to win two games will be declared the winner of the pennant. This will be a true test of the stronger team, more than one game alone, Dr. Sidwell said.

The playoff series will be special occasions, like All-Star games, and there will be special preliminaries. One opening game will be between an All-Star team and the 'Ham" League and one of the teams of the upper leagues.

(Continued on Page 9)

Kiwanis Club Has 'Press Night'

For "Press Night" at the Kiwanis Club meeting Friday night at the Palace Cafe, representatives of the Sikeston newspapers were guests of the club. This was in line with a custom of Kiwanis International at this time to entertain members of the local press in all cities.

President R. A. Harper and Attorney W. P. Wilkerson praised the efforts of the press as a community builder as well as a progressive institution.

Remarks were made by C. L. Blanton, Sr., and Ed Edelen of The Standard and C. H. Denman, Jr., of The Herald.

Charles Manly, superintendent of the Federal Compress here, received his Kiwanis pin as a new member.

PARENTS OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henley are parents of a son born Sunday at the home, 414 Dorothy.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.

Youth Revival Team Conducts Baptist Services

The first of a week's series of revival services, sponsored by the youth of the church. were held at the First Baptist Church Sunday with a Youth Revival Team, sponsored by the Missouri Baptist Student Union, in charge.

The team is composed of Dorval Tabb of Altus, Okla., a student at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., who delivered the messages; Thomas Wood of Joplin, Mo., a graduate of Southwest Baptist College at Bolivar, who serves as chorister; Miss Katheryn Summers of Fort Smith, Ark., and Miss Mildred Baker of Freemont, Neb., students at William Jewell College at Liberty, Mo., who assist with the young women's meetings and prayer services.

These four young people were chosen by W. O. Vought, head of the Missouri Baptist Student Union, and have been engaged in youth revivals in the state since early in July. The meeting here in Sikeston is their fourth and last meeting for the summer.

A soul-winning conference is held each morning at 9:30 o'clock at the church with Mr. Tabb in charge, followed by a program of visitation from 10 o'clock until 12:00 and in the afternoon until 2 o'clock. At 2:30 o'clock each afternoon Thomas Wood meets the boys and girls from Primary through Intermediate age, who compose a Junior choir. The hour from 4:00 until 5:00 o'clock is set aside for a young women's conference, with Misses Summers and Baker in charge.

Prayer services are held each evening at 7:30 o'clock for the various age groups, followed by the evening preaching service at 7:45.

The public is cordially invited to attend each service.

Cranberries derived their name from cranes that inhabit the swamps in which they grow.

EXPERT PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

I Live Iin Sikeston. My Prices Are Low, Comparatively Speaking. WORK GUARANTEED. ROBERT WALLACE, 521 S. Kingshighway—Phone 1035.

REA Equipment Tour Arranged On Large Scale

The big two-day REA Farm Electric Equipment Show will be brought to this area on September 26th & 27th through arrangements of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Electric Cooperative.

This traveling exhibit carries two huge tents, several smaller tents, trailers, and truckloads of electric farm equipment and household appliances. It is touring the country in the largest wide-scale demonstration of this type ever undertaken.

The State Extension Service and manufacturers of farm machinery, plumbing, home appliances and lighting fixtures, are cooperating with REA and nearby cooperatives to bring this caravan of equipment to Risco, a central location. Farm families can see the latest developments in farm and home electrical uses.

Machinery run by motors from one-quarter up to 7½ horsepower will be demonstrated by D. W. Teare of Washington, D. C., in charge of the four, and J. R. Rohn of Kansas City, REA utilization expert, and a representative of the Extension Service. Much of this equipment has been designed especially for automatic electric operation and is smaller and costs less than equipment utilizing other types of power.

The early afternoon program in the big tent is of special interest to farm women. New, labor-lightening home appliances will be put through their paces by Miss Agnes Wilson, of Kansas City, REA regional home economist, assisted by Miss Evelyn Bloome of Washington, D. C. They will show how washing machines, electric ironers, and other handy home laundry appliances take the rub out of wash day.

H. M. Zaricor, manager of the local cooperative, is in charge of general arrangements. Extension Agents of Scott and neighboring counties are helping to organize the program. Farmers from all nearby counties, whether they are receiving current from REA-financed systems or not, are invited to attend these free educational demonstrations.

To Give Flying Exams at Airport

Examinations for private and commercial flying licenses will be given at the Sikeston airpot on Monday, August 26, it was announced this week.

Inspectors Burns and Lynch of the Civil Aeronautics Authority at St. Louis will give the written and flying tests. Written examinations are for private flying students of the Southeast Missouri district.

THREE FINED ON DRIVING CHARGES

On charges perferred by members of the State Highway Patrol Safety Squadron Monday morning, Louis Hux was fined $59.85 for careless and reckless driving and Clarence Randall $14.85 for failure to have a state license, by Justice Brown Jewell. Earl Jenkins in another Patrol case drew a fine of $19.85 for careless and reckless driving.

BEN-JON SOCIETY 4

The Ben-Jon Missionary Society will hold a called meeting this Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Lucille Mount on West Gladys street. All members are urged to attend as important business will be discussed.

COW SHED PARTLY DESTROYED BY FIRE

A cow shed at the rear of the Roy Oliver residence, in the 600 block on Williams, was partially destroyed by fire at 9 o'clock Saturday night. A quantity of hay also burned. The cow was led to safety after the fire was descovered. Firemen confined the blaze to the one building.

THE THINGS YOU NEED FOR A **BETTER VACATION** COST LESS IN THE **STANDARD**

WANTED—Girl who is through grade school and who is seeking a home. Address JB, Box 111 Sikeston, Mo. tf-94

FOR SALE—2 houses and lots on corner of Lake and Sikes. Seee Mrs. Jack Shuppert, 210 Sikes or Call 163. (tf-4)

FOR RENT — Newly decorated modern apartments, hardwood floors, steam heat, hot and cold water furnished. T. A. Slack. 3t-95

FOR RENT—5 room apartment, bath and garage. 415 Prosperity, phone 732. (tf-93)

LOST—Lady's yellow gold Waltham wrist watch, yellow gold link band. Reward. Call 106 or 137. 1t-95

For REFRIGERATOR SERVICE Phone 960 CUTLIPH & BOYD 115 Dorothy St.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 411 W. Gladys. (2t-94p)

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms, suitable for couple. 223 Tanner, Phone 418. 2t-95p

WANTED—Automatic Shot Gun in good condition. C. H. Yanson, Jeweler. tf-95

FOR RENT — 2-room furnished apartment. Phone 565, 214 Dorothy. tf-92

WANTED—Girl or Middle-aged lady to do housework. Apply at 322 Kathleen. 1t-95

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, modern. 711 N. Kingshighway. Phone 1029. (tf-90)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, close in. Mrs. A. E. Shankle, Phone 360. (tf-89)

FOR SALE—Good 4-wheel trailer, on Chevrolet chassis, 6.00 by 16 tires (2 new and the others good), non-weaving tongue and hitch, body of tongue groove siding 6 by 12 feet and 4 feet high. Phone 242. (tf-88)

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Call 483. 225 S. Kingshighway. (tf-81)

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment, built-in cabinets, hot water, private bath. 113 Cresap, Phone 643. tf-88

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 317. (tf-92)

FOR SALE—Large dining table and eight chairs, solid oak for sale at a price. C. W. Hollister, upstairs over Sutton's Red & White Store. (tf-84-

FOR SALE—Fine home, corner North Park and College. See Finney, Home Oil Co., Charleston. (tf-72)

GLASS

Furniture Top, Auto glass —Bicycle Repainging.

Wren's

121 South New Madrid
Opposite Garnner's
PHONE 1087

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS

HORSES - MULES - CATTLE

We Pay Telephone Calls

TELEPHONE 445

Sikeston Dead Animal Service

Sikeston, Mo.

FOR RENT—Modern apartmen on North Ranney. E. J. Keith, Phone 236. 1t-95

WANTED — Roomers. Can get board if desired. Phone 309. 115 School St. (tf-94)

PHONE 931, Martin Service Co. for Refrigeration service, authorized Kelvinator Service. (tf-84)

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. Private bath, Front and back entrances. 304 Southwest. (tf-92)

DAILY CLEANSING OF THE mouth and teeth is essential to the health of the teeth and their supporting tissues. And be sure to see your dentist at least twice a year for a complete dental check-up. 1t-95

LOST—Downtown, Sorority pin shape of small O, has six pearls down front forming PHI sign, torch guard on chain. Reward. Apply Helen Keith. 1t-95

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Mrs. Ella Albritton, Phone 913W. (tf-95)

FOR RENT—3 room downstairs furnished apartment, private entrance and bath. 558 Park, Phone 21. (tf-95)

FARM LOANS
If You Want To
BUY OR SELL A FARM
Write or Call On
CALEB SMITH
Farm Land Merchant
Sikeston, Mo.
Over Thirty Years Experience

DEAN

To all who voted for me in the Democratic Primary for Coroner I wish to express my thanks.

John Albritton

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"
Sikeston, Missouri

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 43rd Year in Southeast Missouri

Stepping Along

Notwithstanding an almost constant rainfall on Friday and Saturday the August Sale ran up a fine volume of sales for which we are grateful. . Had we failed to sell a dimes worth on those days the glorious rain fall would have paid for our trouble. Now that cotton and corn crops are assured preparations for home comforts during fall and winter have already begun. Prospective furniture, stoves and refrigeration patrons who let this August Sale go by without attention are simply throwing away money without cause. This bids fair to be an active week for housekeepers who call and mill about our store noting what it is all about. Why not be among the first to do that?

A Ton of Coal is a Ton of Coal

. . . and it is well worth saving. What we're trying to get across to people who will need a REAL COAL HEATER this fall is that Moore's Air Tights lead the world in quality and satisfaction and during August every order for one of these Master Heaters carries with it one ton of good coal FREE—to be delivered when the heater is installed later on. A small payment down is required—after that no further payments need be made till after installation—then monthly sums are satisfactory. It is nothing unusual for customers to call our attention to Moore's Heaters which they have used for ten—fifteen—sometimes twenty years which are still going strong. 1941 models are better than ever.

Giant Ice Cube

In the front window this week is one of Frigidaires low priced six foot refrigerators and in it appears a solid cube of ice weighing at least fifty pounds which WAS FROZEN IN IT'S PRESENT POSITION by this $114.75 Frigidaire. Prospective owners are invited to call and witness this testimony as to Frigidaire ice making qualities. Sikeston Frigidaire owners are numerous. Ask the housekeeper who owns one.

Getting Along Fine

Noting the harmony and apparent domestic happiness existing between a friend and his wife for some years we askd him for the recipe. He smiled and said—"certainly—with pleasure—you see when wife and I were married we entered into an agreement that she should decide on and take care of all the small things and I was to decide and take care of all big things". Nice program—we remarked and how does it work? "Fine—Just Fine Sir—so far no BIG THINGS have come up." Wanted—by this store—more and more married women patrons of above type. What many men know about home furnishings is zero.

To Our Friends

We wish to extend our appreciation and thanks for their visit on our opening.

B. & N. CAFE
Servers of Home Cooked Food.
R. E. Baxter
L. E. Norman
Young Bldg. Center St.

We Pay Cash

For Dead Animals if not skinned or decomposed.

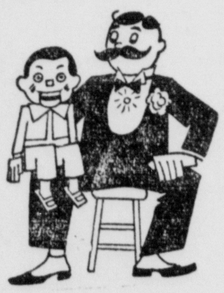
For Prompt Removal Call

Sikeston 895

We pay charges on long distance calls.

Sikeston Rendering Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

SERVICE



WITH A SMILE!

You'll find that when you drive into MATTINGLY'S . . . you receive the same consideration whether you just fill up your radiator or have your car greased.

We like to feel that we're helping you to get more enjoyment from your car.

And Our

SINCLAIR SERVICE

Is Your Guarantee of Economy, Protection, and Pleasant Motoring.

Mattingly's Sinclair Service

Center at N. Kingshighway

Phone 82—We Call for and Deliver Your Car

Final Clearance

All Summer Merchandise Must Go

1 Group of better Dresses Final Price ..... $1 & $1.98

All Other Dresses Half Price or Less

Your Choice of any Summer Hat in house $1.00

THE ELITE HAT SHOP

Welter Bldg. Center St. Sikeston

FARM—WILL TRADE FOR TOWN PROPERTY, or **take small payment. 287 acres,** stock, hay and grain farm, slightly rolling, well drained upland. Real nice seven room residence with three porches, 80 foot well on screened porch. NEW BARN 40 by 50 ft. Well fenced and cross fenced. One set of bldgs. for tenant or labor. Joins school. Located on graveled road near Yellville, County seat of Marion County (north central) Arkansas. Total taxes about $40.00 last year. Price $20.00 per acre clear of debt. Will give good terms on difference.

CALEB SMITH, 127 E. Malone Ave.
Sikeston, Missouri

Real Estate Transfers

SCOTT COUNTY, H. F. Kirkpatrick, Recorder.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Heisserer to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hess, W½ Lot 1. NW¼, Sec. 1, Twp. 29N. Range 13E, except portions owned by Joseph Hess already, about 3 acres conveyed; $0.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrell DeReign of Pemiscot County to W. H. Danforth of St. Louis, NW¾-NE¼, Sec. 31. Twp. 28N, Rge. 12E, lying north of the Whitewater river; $1.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mitchell to R. C. Mitchell, Lot 8, Block 1. Frisco Add., Sikeston; $1.

Garver Lumber Mfg. Co., an Ohio corporation, to James H. Jones, Roscoe H. Jones, Melvin J. Jones and Russell H. Jones. SE¼, Sec. 12, Twp. 28, Rge. 1 3E, south and west of the public road from Benton to Oran, except for portion previously conveyed to Zeno and Marene LeGrand; $1.

Mr. and Mrs. Heatherland Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Foster, all of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nunley of Anderson, Ind.. Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Hooks of Cairo, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thomas of Birmingham, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Lambert of Wetumpka, Ala., to Rex Lambert (all heirs of the late H. D. Lambert), Lot 6, Applegate's North Add.. Sikeston, except .88 of an acre on the north side; $1.

James W. and Della Paullus to George H. and Sarah Poe, Lot 7, Sikeston East Addition, located in E½, Sec. 20. Twp. 26N. Rge. 13E; $1.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith to City of Sikeston, NE corner of Out Block 21, lot 100 feet east-west and 272 feet north-south, approximately one-half acre; $1; S. A. Bleisch of Edwardsville, Ill., to Mrs. E. J. Keith, same as foregoing; $1.

Theodore Diebold of Chaffee to William Oliver of Chaffee, lots 25 and 26, Block 25, Original Town. Chaffee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brand of Memphis, Tenn., to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chronister, Lot 28. Block 42. Original Town. Chaffee; $1500.

C. E. Mitchell and Ivah Mitchell to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman, Lot 14, Block 7, Parkland Add., Sikeston; $1.

Marriage Licenses

SCOTT COUNTY, H. F. Kirkpatrick, Recorder.

John Gilbert of Blodgett and Viola Seabaugh of Cape Girardeau

Charles E. Miller of Blodgett and Anita Lucille Sander of Cape Girardeau.

Joseph R. Ames of Chaffee and Lois Lovell of Thebes Ill.

Charles Ford of Portageville and Maxine Miller of Canalou.

W. L. Russell of Harrisburg, Ill., and Mary E. Lewis of Stonefort, Ill.

George Calbeth of Anna, Ill., and Zelma Garrett of Dongola, Ill.

Harold Westrich of New Hamburg and Mary M. Messmer.

Bennie Terry and Mabel Utenage of Benton.

James Wharry and Geneva Clark, West Frankfort, Ill.

David Sanderson of Paducah, Ky., and Guineve Broyles of Wanfield, Mo.

David Shean and Elizabeth Patterson, Cape Girardeau.

Paul LeGrand of Benton and Marvine Vetter of New Hamburg.

Bridge Work At Greenville To Sfart Soon

Greenville, Mo.—Actual construction of the new bridge across the St. Francis river at Greenville will get under way within the next few days, according to Fred D. Harris, Chief Division Engineer, who was in Greenville yesterday, and conferred with county officials and local citizens relative to the proposed local improvements.

Mr. Harris said that the contract for the bridge will be awarded next month, that it is the desire of the War Department engineers in charge of the construction of the Wappapello Dam and the State Highway Department to have the bridge project well under way before December.

The contract will call for an expenditure of between $350,000 and $360,000. A crew of men from the district office have been here in recent weeks drilling test holes and making sounding for the new bridge. These findings were forwarded to the Jefferson City office of the Highway Department. The new bridge will be longer and wider than the bridge now in use and will be erected up the river just north of the old bridge. The new bridge will also be raised seventeen feet above the present bridge which has an elevation of 383 feet.

Two miles of concrete paving is expected with the bridge contract, the paving to start in Pleasant Valley at a point near the Joplin farm, extending north to the hill on Highway 67. The department will first raise highway 67 with the roadbed placed in condition for laying of the slab on the two mile stretch, this latter work to be completed probably next summer.

Engineer Harris stated that the work to get under way shortly on awarding of the contract would be completed within a year, that aside from the money for materials in the bridge and road improvement, a large sum would be spent for labor on the projects, giving employment to local men. The contract, it was stated, will not be under WPA and the private contractor will have the privilege of making his own selection as to skilled men and other labor.

This project was recently approved by Carl W. Brown, Chief Engineer, for which funds are available in the 1941 Federal Aid Funds, under allocations for the year beginning July 1, 1940.

12 AT 4-H CAMP FROM NEW MADRID COUNTY

Twelve New Madrid County 4-H club members, one leader, and County Agents Sillers and Herlinger returned Thursday from the Southeast Missouri 4-H Camp, held this year at Arcadia. The trip was made possible through the cooperation of the directors of the Kewanee Consolidated School District, who lent a school bus for the trip.

Activities other than the recreational periods included handicraft and nature study, this year a study of weed identification and eradication methods.

Those attending the camp were Joan Herndon, Juanita Smith and Wanda Woolard of Malden; Margie Riley and Glenna Conley of New Madrid; Mrs. Dick Wilson, Dickie Wilson, Billie Wilson, Quilla Penrod and Geneva Girvin of Portageville; Billy Sue Burnett, Anna Bell Butler and Billy Butler of Canalou.

Proffer-Bird Nuptials Sunday

Miss Helen Proffer, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Elon Proffer of New Madrid County, and Lyle Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Bird of Essex, were married at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at the Baptist parsonage here, with the Rev. E. W. Milner officiating.

The bride is a graduate of the Matthews High School and attended Southeast Missouri Teachers College at Cape Girardeau last year. The bridegroom, a graduate of the Sikeston High School in 1936, operates a store on Highway 61.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was given at the Colonial Tavern, Cape Girardeau, for the wedding party, Judge and Mrs. Proffer, George Proffer, Miss Marie Bird and Lloyd Ebby.

When Mr. and Mrs. Bird return from a two weeks honeymoon spent in the South, they will reside temporarily with the latter's parents.

RITES FOR INFANT

Jimmy Lee Twitty, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Twitty of Morehouse died Friday eight hours after birth. Rites were held Saturday at the home, Rev. Markley officiating, and interment with Welsh service was in Memorial Park.

MARSHALL FAMILY REUNION HELD SUNDAY

About 100 persons attended the annual Marshall family reunion Sunday at Applegate's Grove north of the city. Relatives came from Illinois, Kentucky and St. Louis, as well as this part of Missouri.

CHRISTIAN LADIES' AID

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian Church will hold a meeting at the church Thursday, August 15, at 2:30 in the afternoon. Mrs. Claude Turner is president of the society.

ENDEAVOR RALLY

There will be a Christian Endeavor Rally held at the General Baptist Church in Cape Girardeau Friday, August 16, at 7:30 o'clock. The members of the Sikeston Junior Churistian Endeavor plan to attend.

FILES SUIT FOR INSURANCE CLAIM

Martin Swinney, local truck line employe, filed suit before Justice Wm. S. Smith Monday morning for a $40 claim from the Prudential Life Insurance Co. which the petition alleged was carried on an infant son that died recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Flay Richardson of Detroit, Mich., spnet the week end here as guests of the latter's brother, W. R. Heath and family.

Mrs. Herbert Boardman, Charlie Boardman, Green Ball and Owen Whitesides motored to St. Louis Friday night to spend the week end. They were accompanied home Sunday night by Mrs. Boardman's daughters, Mrs. Ovedia, Dorothy Lee and Virginia Whitesides, who has been there all week.

Miss Mary Emma Heath and Carl Diehl were in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Heavy Rainfall The Past Weekend

Another "million-dollar rain" fell here the past week end, winding up Sunday with .12 of an inch, after 1.33 inches fell Saturday and .43 of an inch Friday and .03 of an inch Wednesday, according to the recordings of Government Observer Harry Young.

The showers drove the summer temperature down to a high of 77 degree on Friday. The maximum and minimum for Saturday was 81 and 69, and the marks Sunday were 91 and 69. Monday's low was 73. The mercury has not climber to the 100 mark since July 31.

Millers' Sunday Game Rained Out

The Sikeston Millers' game scheduled here Sunday with the Caruthersville nine was rained out.

The Millers next Sunday will play at Malden. On the mound for Sikeston will be Mel Barger, who hurled for Blytheville, Ark., in the Northeast Arkansas League, according to Manager Austin Dameron. Ed Rose or Carl Eaton will catch.

On the following Sunday the Millers make another home stand, meeting the Charleston Cardinals here.

Conservation News

Jefferson City, Aug. 10.—The shortage of rain which has been felt in most sections of Missouri in recent weeks should make Missouri farmers realize the value of a good farm pond.

A farm pond has many advantages. It increases the quantity and distribution of stored surface water and thus improves the real value of the land. In increases grazing capacity, provides water during drouth periods and improves natural conditions for quail and other wildlife.

Even during seasons of normal or excessive rainfall, the pond serves a valuable purpose. If properly constructed and located it will serve to control run-off of excess water and thus prevent erosion of the soil.

Many Missouri farmers have found that ponds have a recreational as well as practical value. If properly built and planted around they may be stocked with small game fish and provide the farmer with his own fish supply. During fall and winter many ponds serve as a refuge for migratory waterfowl, and during the entire year they provide much needed water for quail, rabbits, squirrels and other wildlife.

As an added incentive to pond building, there might be cited the case of the Henry County farmer whose efforts resulted in not only a pond but a small coal mine as well. While building a pond in a Cooperative Farm Game Management Area in the County, the contractor encountered a vein of coal 18 inches thick. The value of the coal uncovered is estimated conservatively at $250. The pond is being built as a cooperative porject between the Conservation Commission and the landowner, and cost of excavation was only $30.

To encourage the building of farm ponds, the Commission has placed fresno scrapers at the disposal of farmers and sportsmen groups who wish to construct either farm ponds or bass-rearing pools. The Commission will also provide specifications and directions for building ponds.

Gov. Stark Says Nothing About Apparent Defeat

Jefferson City, Aug. 9.—Governor Lloyd C. Stark held first press conference since Tuesday's primary election today—but he had nothing to say about his apparent defeat for the democratic senatorial nomination by Sen. Harry S. Truman.

Stark appeared in good spirits as the reporters filed into his office. As they seated themselves, one asked:

"Anything to say about the election, Governor?"

"No comment," Stark replied. Then he added: "Not now, anyway."

Questions about reports of voting irregularities brought the same noncommittal reaction.

Net result of the conference:

Stark made public a telegram he had sent to Thomas N. Dysart of St. Louis and Grant V. Stauffer of Kansas City, chairman and vice chairman of the state industrial committee, hoping for the success of the nine-state campaign to win national defense industries for the middle-west.

Million French War Prisoners Need Food

Vichy, France, August 9. — French war prisoners of Germany, 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 of whom are held in the German-occupied portions of France, are badly in need of food and medical attention, Richard Allen, European delegate of the American Red Cross, reported today after a tour of the 28 prison camps.

Allen, after conferring here with the American charge d'affaires, Robert D. Murphy, prepared to go to Geneva for negotions to alleviate the prisoners condition.

Allen reported the prisoners have a poor quality of bread and soup, a few vegetables, and meat once a week, when it can be obtained.

No medical supplies are available, he said, although one camp is sufficient

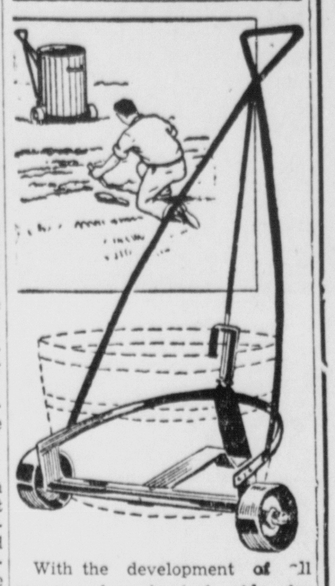
is suffering a severe influenza epidemic and dysentery is appearing in many others.

The civilian population of the occupied area is not yet feeling the food pinch, Allen reported, but he predicted that their plight would become critical by winter.

Taking into account the decline in prices that United States farmers paid for commodities, they were able to buy with their 1938 income more than 90 per cent as much as they could with their 1939 income.

Russia has the world's largest library. Located at Moscow, it contains 12,000,000 volumes.

WHAT NEXT?
THE MERCHANDISE MART



With the development of all manner of mechanical aids for those who work in the kitchen, there is a parallel trend to perfect similar helpers for out-door workers. Typical of this trend is the garden truck pictured above, which facilitates the carrying of baskets, garbage and ash cans, etc. A sliding clamp at the rear of the truck may be adjusted to hold securely the receptacle carried.

Young ducks have claws on their wings.

Wheeels Go Round

Spinning as much as 300,000 revolutions per day under a ten-ton truck on a concrete highway without coming to pieces, tire cords made from heat resisting cotton more safely the automobile commerce of Americaa. With a unit tensile strength greater even than structural steel, cotton fibers carry the load of modern highway transportation. America rides forward on cotton American wheels go round on cotton.

Strength such as cotton fiber shows in automobile tire cord is but one of the marvelous characteristics of this versatile plant. From sheerest voiles to heaviest canvas, cotton makes the world's best fabrics.

We in the cotton belt know how cotton makes the wheels of all our businesses go round. Let us then not forget that it is our purchases which turn the wheels of the cotton industry. It is our cotton purchases which break the ground, strip the bolls, whirl the gin saws, speed the looms.

SIKESTON COMPRESS AND WAREHOUSE CO.
SIKESTON COTTON OIL MILL
E. P. COLEMAN COTTON CO.
PLANTERS COTTON CO.
SIKESTON GIN CO.
ROBERTS-DAVIS COTTON & GRAIN CO., Matthews

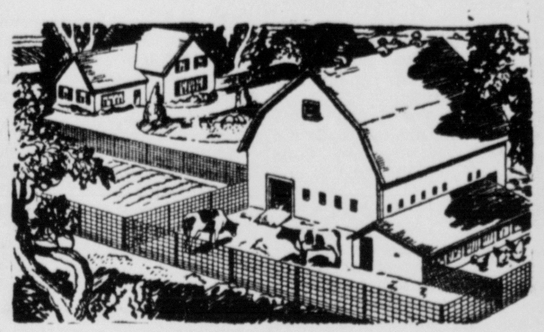
Running Water IS THE FIRST ESSENTIAL FOR MODERN LIVING ★

McDonald

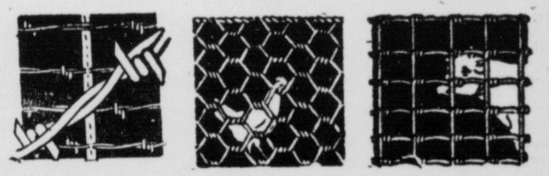
It's a simple matter to have running water in your home — and it's really inexpensive. McDonald Home Water Supply System gives you everything you want in running water—with extra dependability for many years carefree service.

Come in — see the McDonald Line. There is a size to perfectly suit your needs.

HAHS MACHINE WORKS
Prosperity St. Sikeston



Fence Off Your Farm with BEN HUR "GALVANNEALED" Copper-Bearing FENCE



BEN HUR FENCE NOW Sold on Time Payments

Buy FENCE as You do Your Car —

That's right! You can buy the famous "Galvannealed" copper-bearing BEN HUR Fence from us on EASY TIME PAYMENTS! Here's a wonderful opportunity to get ALL your fencing needs at one time and pay for them AS YOU USE THEM! You can also get posts, barb wire, poultry netting and other merchandise on the Mid-States Time Payment Plan. Come in today and let us tell you how small your monthly payments come.

WRAP-STAY

"GALVANNEALED" Copper-Bearing Ben Hur FENCE

FOR TRUE DEPENDABLE FENCING

LEWIS AND MATTHEWS

The Farnsworth, Emerson, Norge, Oliver and Allis-Chalmers Lines

Phone 489—East Malone—Sikeston

Next Door to F. & M. Oil Co. on "The Lot of Action".

WE SUGGEST!

That You Buy Your Winter Supply of

COAL NOW!

It may save you inconvenience later.

This winter, even under ordinary conditions the mines and tarnsportation systems, will be heavily taxed, and the Preparedness Program will add a much greater demand. Place your order with us today.

SIKESTON FUEL CO.

Phone 195 South of Limbaugh's

Buy Machines When You Need Them— Pay Out of Each Source of Income—on the

INCOME PURCHASE PLAN

The income purchase plan recognizes the fact that frequent payments are easier to make than one large payment. It is so flexible that it can be adapted to each farmer's marketing schedule, permitting him to make his payments when he has cash coming from crops, livestock, dairy or poultry products, or other sources. Each farmer's requirements are considered and analyzed individually by the International Harvester dealer—resulting in a convenient schedule of payments.

Pay CASH on delivery for your tractors, trucks, or machines when you can, but when cash must be conserved see what the INCOME PURCHASE PLAN offers you. Get the full benefit of the equipment you need—let it pay its way as you pay. See the International Harvester dealer about it.

Boyce Farm Equipment Co.

Phone 260 Sikeston, Mo.

SERVICE

During the years that we have been serving Sikeston with

ICE

We pride ourselves upon the service we have rendered. Promptness both at the Platform and from the Truck. Courtesy always. And we try to make deliveries approximately the same time each day.

MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.

"Friendly Service"

PHONE 28 or 262—SIKESTON, MISSOURI

SOFT BALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cotton Oil	8	4	.667
Dempster	8	4	.667
ISCO	8	4	.667
Scott County	0	12	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Bijou	9	3	.750
Company K (final)	7	6	.546
Local Truck	4	7	.364
Reid Roofing	4	8	.333

SCORES LAST WEEK

Cotton Oil Mill, 6, Scott County Mill.

Dempster Furniture 11, Cotton Oil Mill 1.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tuesday—
Cotton Oil Mill vs. Scott County Mill.
Local Truck vs. Reid Roofing.
Wednesday—
Bijou vs. Local Truck.
International Shoe Co. vs. Dempster Furniture.
Friday—
Lions vs. Jaycees.
Millers vs. Legion.

ALL-STARS OVERCOME CAPE, 10-5

The Sikeston All-Stars registered their second victory of the season over the Cape Girardeau Merchants, 10-5, by the simple expedient of spending their hits wisely and potently.

Nine hits by the locals came when walks and miscues made the blows most valuable, and Cape colected half as many runs on one less hit.

Three errors in the first, while a safety was made by Mow, brought in three runs for the All-Stars. The Merchants nearly tied it when they came to bat, Manager Carney smacking a double after two men had walked to score them both.

After Dace had singled in the last of the second, Billy Simmons performed as a batter as well as a hurler by driving out a home run. Cape came around with two more in the fourth, Birk singling and counting Leher's double, and the latter came in on an error. This put the Merchants one short of the All-Stars, and in the first of the sixth this was rectified momentarily, Rudert rapping a single and coming home on Carney's two-sacker.

This 5-5 tie lasted just until the Sikeston men got hold of their ash bludgeons. Tope led off with a double, Lockhart walked, and Rafferty finished their trip with a three-bagger. When a bobble let Sherry on, Rafferty came home, Dace went to first on a fielder's choice, and Sherry and Dace were driven in by Simmons' double.

Simmons got a homer and double, Tope a two-bagger and single, and Garney two doubles, all in three times up, and Rudert was credited with a walk and two singles for perfect evening.

Simmons struck out six.

Sikeston	AB	R	H	E
Garrison, cf.	0	0	0	0
Mow, sc.	4	1	2	0
Miller, rf.	4	1	1	0
Bandy, ss.	3	0	0	0
Wagner, lf.	3	0	0	0
F. Tope, 2b.	3	2	2	0
W. Puckett, 1b.	0	1	0	0
Lockhart, 1b.	2	0	0	0
Rafferty, c.	3	1	1	1
Sherry, cf.	1	1	0	0
Lambert, cf.	2	0	0	1
Dace, 3b.	2	2	1	1
Simmons, p.	3	1	2	0
	30	10	9	3

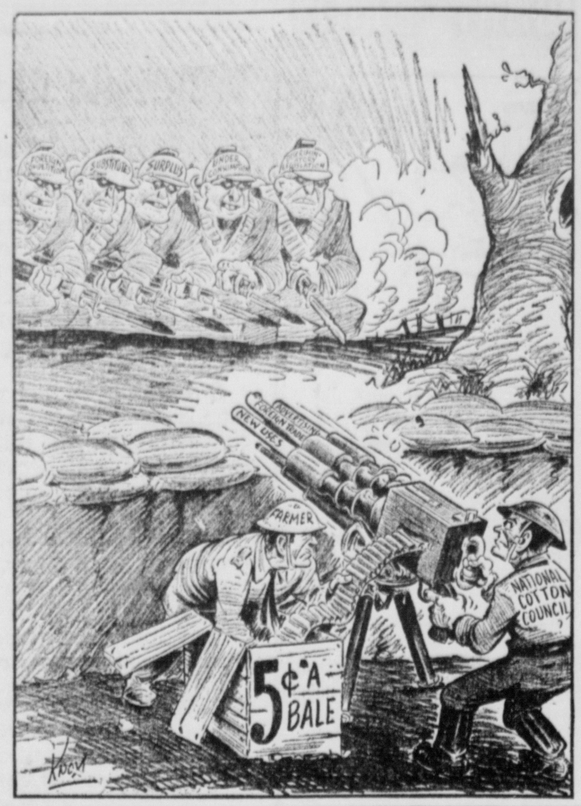
Cape Girardeau	AB	R	H	E
Mahew, ss.	3	0	0	2
Langston, cf.	4	0	0	0
Birk, p.	3	1	1	0
Herbst, 3b.	3	0	0	2
Leher, lf.	3	1	2	0
Rudret, sc.	2	2	2	0
Nenninger, 1b.	1	1	0	0
Carney, 2b.	3	0	2	0
Farmer, c.	1	0	0	0
Colmer, rf.	3	0	1	1
	26	5	8	5

Cape Girardeau ....020 201 0— 5
Sikeston .....320 005 x—10

Summary: Two-base hits, Carney 2, Leher 2, Tope, Simmons; three-base hit, Rafferty; home run, Simmons; double plays, Herbst to Carney to Nenninger, Tope unassisted, Mow to Tope; bases on balls, off Birk 2, off Simmons 7; struck out, by Simmons 6; umpires, Limbaugh, Deal, Hopper; scorer, Leo. Smith.

According to a recent survey the older a used car is, the easier it is to sell. A car which is older than six years takes an average of 23.1 days to move, but a car only a year old takes 47.4 days to sell. The average turnover period is 37.8 days.

5c A Bale For Cotton Defense



DEMPSTER 11, OILERS 1; LOOP IN 3-WAY SNARL

Almost everything happened in the second, when Dempster sprinted to a 5-0 lead and soared away. There were three hits, singles by Ables, Treece and Whitten, three errors and walk to enliven this period of recreation.

Again, to protect their original investment, Dempster booted in five more runs in the fourth. Crain hit a two-bagger and safeties were registered by Aldridge, Bray and Whitten, while a walk and error added their bit. Up to this time, while the Oilers failed to land and a man on first base, the Furniture team had aggregated eight hits and 10 runs.

An error that placed Puckett on first in the sixth saved a shutout. He came in home on a passed ball.

Dempster added three more hits in the sixth, and one run came in. Eaton singled and Crain got his second double—and the second extra-base hit of the game—and Jones a safety.

The outcome left the situation a bit complicated, and it means a playoff for the pennant.

Cotton Oil—with one game left against the Scott County Mill—is almost certain to be one of the playoff-ers. ISCO and Dempster meet this week in the last scheduled game for each, and the victor will be the other pennant contender.

Cotton Oil	AB	R	H	E
Dace, 3b., p.	3	0	0	1
Lacy, rf.	2	0	0	0
Tandy, 2b.	3	0	1	1
Wagner, sc.	3	0	0	0
Garrison, cf.	1	0	0	0
Billington, cr.	1	0	0	1
Swacker, 1b.	2	0	0	1
W. Puckett, c.	2	1	0	0
Barber, ss.	2	0	0	1
Bruce, lf.	2	0	1	0
Law, p., 3b.	2	0	0	0
Wiedemann—x	1	0	0	0
	24	1	2	5

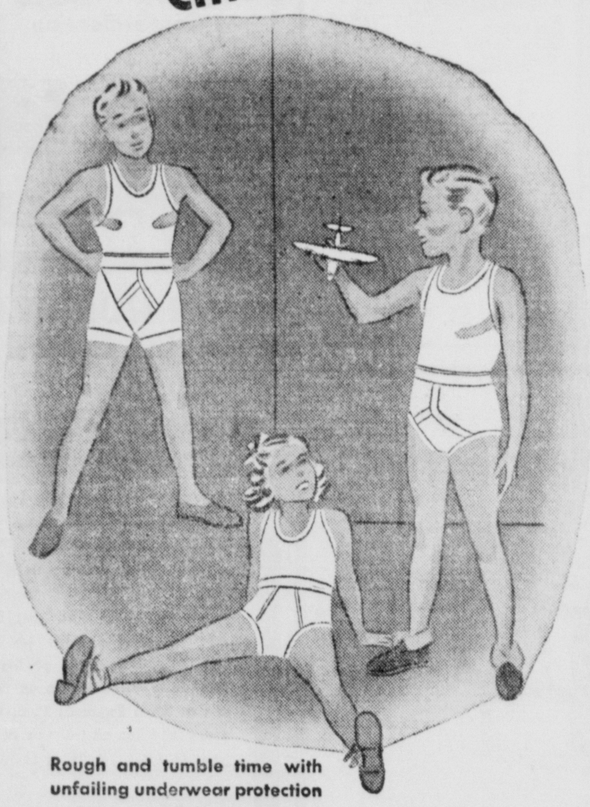
Dempster	AB	R	H	E
Bandy, ss.	4	2	1	1
Eaton, 1b.	3	2	1	0
B. Aldridge, lf.	4	1	1	0
B. Crain, rf.	4	1	2	0
Jones, ss.	3	0	1	0
Bray, 3b.	2	1	1	0
Ables, 2b.	3	1	1	0
Sutton, c.	3	0	0	0
Treece, cf.	3	1	1	0
Whitten, p.	3	2	2	2
	32	11	11	1

Cotton Oil .....000 001 0— 1
Dempster .....050 501 x—11

Summary: Two-base hits, Crain 2; bases on balls, off Law 2; struck out, by Law 3, by Dace 1, by Whitten 4; off Law 7 in 3 1/3 innings, off Dace 4 in 2 2/3 innings; off Whitten 2; losing pitcher, Law; umpires, Limbaugh, Buckles, Deal; scorer, Leo Smith.

People who stutter often have a large vocabulary than those without an inpediment in their speech.

—Known as the CHILDREN'S HOUR



Rough and tumble time with unfailing underwear protection

Jockey UNDERWEAR IN JUNIOR SIZES

is the perfect underwear for youngsters of all ages. Smooth elastic fit, no gapping, no bulk, no bind. Stops squirming!

Mothers, consider the ease of laundering—no buttons, no ironing. A sturdy knit fabric that can take plenty rough and tumble wear. Two-piece for better fit and economy.

Various models, with or without front opening. Shirts to match.
Price per garment from . . . **35c**

ORIGINATED AND MANUFACTURED BY COOPERS

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort

Why not be COOL?

for heavy-set men
for short-necked men

Arrow has just introduced a white broadcloth shirt with a remarkable collar; it has a low neckband, it doesn't crumple (though no starch is needed) . . . and always fits perfectly (it is Sanforized-Shrunk, fabric shrinkage less than 1%!). The name is Arrow HULL—and there isn't a more comfortable shirt for you! We have it—come and get it!

Arrow Hull $2

ARROW SHIRTS SANFORIZED

BUILT RIGHT ... TO WEAR LONGER

STAR BRAND WORK SHOES

Measure work shoe value by Star Brands. They're hard to beat or even equal at the price. They're all-leather, flexible, long wearing, comfortable and very reasonably priced.

$1.95 to $5

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

There's nothing like a smart, crisp

Gulfweight SUIT

to keep you cool and calm on days when men in regular-weight suits are melting!

For Gulfweight is the most marvelous suit you've ever seen. It's ideal for 3-season wear and will keep you cool no matter where you are or what you are doing—whether it's sipping mint juleps on broad verandas, working at your desk, pounding pavements throughout the business day, or dancing at the country club in the evening.

Gulfweight looks like a regular-weight suit, yet is so skilfully woven that it keeps heat *out* and lets the breezes in. And because it's *all-wool*, it keeps its shape long after the ordinary "lightweight suit" has wilted down to a bundle of wrinkles.

If you want a suit you can wear from now until October—a suit that will keep you cool in any situation—come in and get into a Gulfweight.

Tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx

$35

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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1940

Some time ago the editor, who was pronounced politically dead, informed a certain bunch of self styled Democratic party leaders in the county that they had asked for a fight and would have one in the August primary. We kept the faith, and if they will look down the list of new members of the county committee and check those who will not answer to roll call on organization day, they will not dispute the fact.—Jackson Cash-Book.

* * *

Willkie is now being pictured as the friend of the farmer. If elected, there is no doubt but that he can teach the tillers of the soil how to "water the stock and shear the sheep." He became adept at both during his years as a utility magnate and a Wall Street lawyer.

* * *

The copious showers that have visited this section the past few days were more than welcome. When 20 inches of rain fell in certain sections of Texas in 24 hours might be called a real rain and was not so welcome.

* * *

Lack of feed is forcing European farmers, particularly in Denmark, to slaughter most of their livestock and poultry. The best of it is being taken into Germany. Thus, the dream of German conquerors—Germany living at the expense of vassal countries—is coming true. This is causing Americans to question the policy of further shipments of food from this country to that distracted continent. If we replace in conquered areas the meat and grain Germany is plundering from them we do two harmful things. One is to relieve Hitler of responsibilities he ought to assume. The other is to relieve the plundered peoples of any incentive to revolt against his rule. If we are to continue foreign relief on a large scale, let's do it for the two heroic countries which refuse to yield to oppressors, Britain and China. France, Belgium and Holland gave all their military equipment and supplies, including thousands of fighting planes, to Hitler, instead of turning them over to Britain. Those engines of war may be turned against the United States before this year ends. Having saved the huge sums this captured material would have cost him, let Hitler use that money for the relief of these from whom it was taken. And let the American Red Cross pull its supply trains out of countries like France which have become his loyal vassals.—Paris Appeal.

* * *

The days are hot the nights are cool, (there's no exception to that rule;) provided you go to the park about the time it's getting dark and sit there in the cooling breeze and hear announcements such as these: (by umpires as they loudly shout) "strike one, strike two, strike three, you're out."—Doniphan Democrat.

* * *

There is difference in the cause that prompted Wendell Willkie to leave the Democratic party and Henry Wallace to leave the Republican party. In Willkie's case it was grudge against the government because the TVA in Tennessee was bringing electric light and power rates down to the consumer. Because Willkie thought this was not fair to his utility empire he fell out with Roosevelt and the Democratic party. It was hurting Willkie's pocket book and he revolted and turned to be a Republican about a couple or so years ago. No such financial consideration brought Wallace into the Democratic party. He left the Republican party because it was a high tariff party and was opposed to trade relations with other countries. The office of Secretary of Agriculture came to him later. It was money that took Willkie into the Republican fold; it was principles that took Wallace into the Democratic party.—Jefferson City Capital News.

* * *

The Tory press and the Roosevelt haters generally squawk that Mr. Roosevelt has broken all precedents and traditions by accepting the nomination for a third term. Well, Mr. Roosevelt has broken other precedents. He has swept this nation like wildfire in two elections and in the last election carried all the states save two out of 48; and if we don't miss our guess will again sweep the Democratic party to victory. And speaking of the breaking of precendents what about Willkie? It is the first time in the nation's history that any party had the nerve to nominate a utility executive and Wall Street millionaire for the presidency.—Armstrong Herald.

* * *

Now that the primary election is over, it might be a good idea for everybody to go fishing, cool off and look the thing over for a new start. Candidates make an awful mistake in the primary by charging what they call "boss" control against other candidates. In their preachments they condemn the very thing most of them are anxious to establish, not "boss" control, but leadership. Call it what you may, but those who are in charge of affairs, regardless of party, maintain an organization. That organization is supposed to function in the interest of good government, the party to which those in charge belong and the friends of those who help sustain the leadership. There is nothing new about that. It has been going on since the country got its start and it will go on to the end of time. No political party will ever set up a different code. A lot is heard about campaign funds, political expoitation, etc., but the people exact it of those who run for office. In these days the workers at the polls want pay, that in advance. The time is not far off when only the wealthy will be able to run for office. That will be because the people exact pay from the candidates.—Lead Belt News.

* * *

United States Senator Harry S. Truman conducted a clean campaign that won the grudging admiration of many opposed to his candidacy. He started at the outset to confine his campaign to national issues, devoid of personalities and mud-slinging, and maintained that program throughout. His intelligent discussion of domestic and foreign affairs and his refusal to enter into any personal controversy with his opponents undoubtedly won the sympathy and support of thousands of Democrats who thought he was not being given a square deal. The Democrats out-state believe that the "Pendergast" issue is now dead, but they believe in organization politics and they want candidates with clean official records who can attract organization support. If, as appears to be indicated from the latest reports, Truman is nominated, he will be re-elected in November and will continue to represent Missouri in the senate with credit to himself and honor to his state.—Missouri Democrat.

* * *

The visitor to the village was talking to the oldest inhabitant.

"May I ask how old you are?" he said to the aged one.

"I be just 100."

"Really? Well, do you suppose you'll see another hundred?"

"Well, I be stronger now than when I started on the first 100."

* * *

Of all the varieties of hokum that came out of the Republican national convention at Philadelphia the most egregious was the pretension that it was an unbossed gathering and that the nominee for President was chosen because of an urgent demand of the "peepul" which had "spontaneously arisen." It is probably true that the so-called political bosses were in some cases unable to deliver their delegations entire in the way they desired. But this type of boss in the Republican party has always been of secondary rank, a mere subaltern who took and executed orders of the real party bosses who gathered in the directors' rooms of great banking houses and industrial corporations.

Usually in the past these bosses who pulled the strings which made the Republican puppets dance remained in the background and allowed it to seem as if the convention was carrying out the will of the rank and file. This year, however, the big boys appear to have distrusted the ability of the nominal party bosses to deliver and so they moved in and took direct charge of the campaign to put over their man. Representatives of J. P. Morgan & Co. came boldly onto the scene to give aid and counsel and it was noteworthy that when the New York delegation was polled on the demand of a delegate the names of those who voted for Willkie read off like a passage from a banking and corporation directory. For once the owners and controllers of the Republican party acted directly and without the disguise of intermediaries.

Dissimulation was reserved for another feature of the campaign. No less phoney than the sedulously propagated claim of an "unbossed convention" was the carefully and skillfully planned build-up of the "spontaneity" concept. Not only were all the methods of high pressure advertising brought into play as in the case of a new tooth paste or cigarette, but the "Elmer" telegraphic technique of expressing the popular will be widely used through the medium of amenable clubs and associations and power trust representatives. Big and little columnists and feverish feminine evangelists contributed their mite to the creation of the make-believe, while labor-hating reactionary newspapers puffed with all their lung power to inflate the Willkie boom. Finally by means of spurious tickets to the convention the galleries were packed with energetic Willkie rooters.

Thus, by the intensive use for weeks and months of all the arts and paraphernalia of ballyhoo, was created the "spontaneous demand" for an article which, if the Pure Food and Drug Act is complied with, will bear the label, "Made in Wall Street."

* * *

THE TRUTH—IT HURTS

After seven years of venomous vilification of President Roosevelt, during which period he has been accused of everything from insanity to moral degeneracy, the Republican press and leadership now throws up its hands in holy horror and bitterly protests of alleged Democratic smear tactics against the Republican Presidential nominee, Wendell L. Willkie.

The trouble is, of course, that the truth hurts, and the G. O. P. is beginning to feel the inevitable reaction from the selection of an obviously inexperienced and unqualified standard bearer who wears the golden brand of the money interests.

They object because it is being said that Willkie is a Wall Street corporation lawyer. Well, isn't he?

They object because it is being said of Willkie that he is the head of a giant utility company. Well, isn't he?

They object because it is being said of Willkie that he is inexperienced in the conduct of public or governmental affairs. Well, isn't he?

They object because it is being said of Willkie that his nomination was bought and paid for by the big financial interests. Well, wasn't it.

They object because it is being said of Willkie that the Power Trust and the barons of privilege and plunder are not only financing his campaign but directing it as well. Wall, aren't they?

Truth telling is no mud-slinging. The candidate who presents himself for public favor thereby opens his life and record for public inspection. If that record is unsavory—if the truth about him hurts—he alone is to blame.

It is amusing, however, for the enemy to charge any party or any person with smearing. For years the Republican press and leadership have fostered and nurtured the most poisonous, deceitful and despicable gossip about the President, the First Lady of the Land, and every member of their family. This has been done willfully and maliciously without the slightest regard for the truth—and the G. O. P. slander mongers are still peddling their slimy wares.

They object because the truth is told about their candidate, but they come into court with dirty hands—with hands that are black with the mud they have brutally smeared for seven long years, and with lips that have grown crooked because of the base and contemptible lies that have gushed forth between them.

The streets of Rome are kept clean by every man sweeping in front of his own door. It is a practice recommended to the Republican Party.

PAYNE-ATERS

At 7:45 Thursday evening, August 8, 1940, Squire Payne, an old citizen of Sikeston, who has been engaged in trucking, draying, hauling coal, etc., for many years, accompanied by Mrs. Sophia Aters, a widow of Matthews, New Madrid county, Missouri. repaired to the home of Elder John B. Huffman, an ordained minister of the gospel, and were united in the holy bonds of matrimony.

The groom is 63 years old, and the bride gave her age as 50. And both have married children.

Witnesses were Mrs. George D. Hutchinson, Sr., and Mrs. Johnie L. Baker. License was obtained from the Mississippi county Recorder.

Both are industrious and hard working people, and are well known in their various localities, and have many friends and relatives who wish them godspeed in their new voyage. They will reside on Northwest street.

SOUNDS FISHY, BUT THEY REALLY WERE DROWNED

Salisbury, Md., Aug. 9—Thousands of fish died in the upper Wilcomico river and irate sportsmen demanded an autopsy.

"They drowned," said Dr. Seth H. Hurdle, county health officer acting as coroner.

Foreign matter and summer heat reduced the oxygen in the stream below the life sustaining requirement.

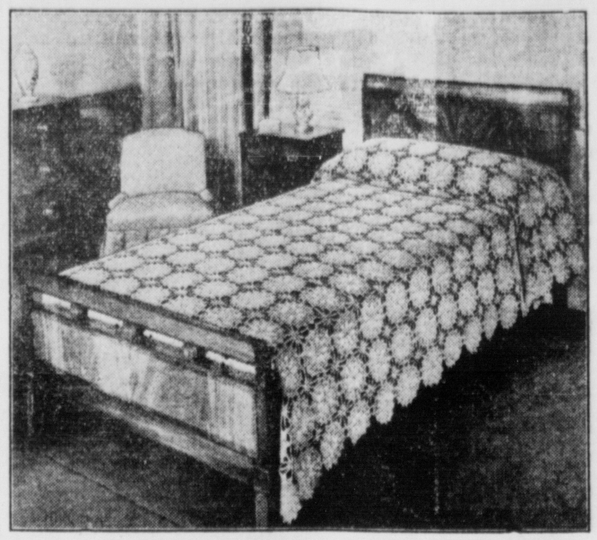
It takes 14,000 tons of ore to produce one ounce of radium, valued at $700,000.

Helium is a substiance that never has been frozen.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

Wistful charm for summer is accened by the coquetry of a gay, checkered parasol to ward off the sun's glare and attract the human stare. Bruyere designed the above frock, of dull black crepe. Costume pearls and light, summer gloves by Aris complete the ensemble.

Crochet Popular for Bedspreads



One of the outstanding crochet designs of the year—the Lucky Star—is invitingly arranged here to create a lacy spread that will adapt itself to the decorative scheme of any bedroom. Made of lustrous mercerized crochet cotton, it would make an impressive entry for the Nation-Wide Crochet Contest this fall. Bedspreads have been among the most popular entries in the three Crochet Contests held to date, and it is expected that several hundred will be entered in the 1940 competition. The Contest will name the National Crochet Champion and forty-two "ranking crocheters." Directions for crocheting this spread, and details of the Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to the National Needlecraft Bureau, 385 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify No. 44.

DEM.

APPRECIATION

While unopposed for the Democratic nomination as Prosecuting Attorney of Scott County, I want to thank all who voted for me. I have endeavored to serve the past term in this office in a manner that guaranteed fairness to all, backed by law enforcement and ask that you re-elect me in November.

DAVID BLANTON

Democratic Nominee for

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

Scott County

DEM.

MANY THANKS!

To all of you who voted for me in my successful race for the Democratic nomination as your

CIRCUIT JUDGE

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks, and to assure you that if you elect me in November, I will do my best to conduct this office with fairness to all and special favors to none.

J. C. McDOWELL

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR

CIRCUIT JUDGE

DEM.

MANY THANKS

For the large vote given me not only in Sikeston but throughout the county in my successful race for the Democratic nomination as

Sheriff of Scott County

I wish to thank you. If successful in the General Election this fall I will continue to serve as I have in the past—with fairness to all—enforcing the law to the best of my ability.

JOHN HOBBS

Democratic Nominee for

SHERIFF

DEM.

THANKS!

I desire to thank every one who voted for me in the Democratic primary, and I promise that if returned to the Legislature in November, I will continue to give my best efforts in service to you.

J. S. WALLACE

Democratic Candidate for

REPRESENTATIVE

DEM.

THANKS

While I was not successful in my race for the Democratic nomination for Coroner. I wish to thank the people of Sikeston and Scott County for the large vote given me.

ORVILLE TAYLOR

SAVING MONEY With Cotton Bags

Clean kitchen curtains always improve the cook's disposition and certainly do put a new face on the kitchen. Why not have several pairs so that you can put up clean ones at a moment's notice? Attractive sash curtains can be made from two cotton flour bags, in very little time. Carry out the color scheme of your kitchen by binding the edges with bias tape. Colored rick rack stitched in rows about one inch apart across the bottom makes an attractive finish. Or you can simply hem them and put some quaint applique design at the bottom, using up scraps of goods you have about the house. Cotton sugar liners are made of a lighter weight material and any baker or grocer will be glad to sell them to you for a few cents.

Other Cotton Bag sewing ideas are illustrated in a free booklet. Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, or Textile Bags, 100 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

Expressions From Without

Dear Sir:

Through the courtesy of the Sikeston Standard I wish to present to you, and to the public, cerfacts which I believe should come into the open. They pertain to the proposed united religious work on the LaForge Project.

At LaForge, Missouri, we have a farming project that has come into Nation-wide attention. It is one of the efforts of our Government to improve the unfortunate condition into which multitudes of our farming families have fallen. Under Government management it is cooperative in material interests. There is the cooperative store, the cooperative gin, and a generally cooperative attitude among the people and the project works. It is not perfect, of course; but it is actually succeeding splendidly in bettering the conditions of those families. The strong proof of this is in the fact that the families on the Project are tenaciously holding their claims and every year many applications from outsiders are urgently made to get on the Project. A new, distinct community of whites, and a separate, distinct community of Negroes, is in process of development.

What should be the religious attitude of these new communities? Should denominationalism and sectarianisms become rampant? Or should there be a cooperative and united religious attitude? Should these communities become divided, each into competitive and somewhat antagonistic religious sects, or should the people emphasize the true essentials of the Christian religion and become cooperative in religion as well as in other things?

Christ's earnest plea on that night shortly before his arrest was for the unity of his followers. "That they all may be one . . . that they may be one in us." John 17:21. The unity of the church in the love of God was to be its hope. Paul spent his days promptly shooting down the divisive tendencies as they popped up. In that day many vagaries appeared, but he quickly disposed of them. Since the dawn of Protestantism there has been no apostle Paul to squelsh the many aberratives of would-be religious leaders. What a pitiable spectable Protestantism presents in our day, compared to what it would be had it rightly emphasized Christ's appeal for unity. Religious sects galore have bobbed up over the most trivial and grotesque conceptions and misconceptions. When a broad-minded Christian looks out over the army of God, divided and contending over trivial things, his heart grows sick. Dozens of narrow sects, each over-emphasizing some tenet, real or imaginary, perfectly confident and assured of its own rightness and righteousness! The leaders of these narrow sects have become hobby-horse riders. They fix their minds on a hobby, mount it, and ride it to death, instead of marching on in the conquering army of God, with its united front. How much we would like to say along this line, but space forbids. We are sick at modern violations of John 17:21.

Beginning more than a year ago, the Home Missions Council, representing twenty-six leading denominations of America, is offering to furnish financial backing for a united religious work at LaForge. Under its encouragement, local pastors and laymen of the various denominations would be able to form a community church of modern type, such as have proven very satisfactory in many places. We believe the situation at LaForge is ideal for such a church, if only the Christian people of the community come to see it. If you and I seek Christ's mind as expressed emphatically in John 17, shall we favor unity or diviseness?

Several of your bulletins indicate that you regard this proposed united effort as an attempt to "undermine" your work. Have you seen the true purpose of this effort? Could it be that your ardent zeal for your particular sect has blinded you to the larger vision? With a ten-cent piece one may shut out the sun from his eye, if he holds the dime close enough to his eye. So these little peculiarities of doctrine may blind one to the true and much larger conception.

So, with a firm conviction that the spiritual welfare of the LaForge community would be a much more wholesome and more truly Christian if the people would rise above this sectarian preference and unite on the true esesntials into a community church, we expect soon to appeal to them for their final decision. If, when they come to understand our purpose, they prefer to have a cooperative community, cooperative in everything other than religion, and non-cooperative in it, then we shall not insist on violating their preferences. Let the community decide. When it has become rightly informed, let the community decide. Shall it be in accord with Christ's tearful wish of unity, or shall it succumb to modern divisiveness? May the Spirit of Christ in the hearts of true Christians make reply.

J. E. Travis,
New Madrid, Mo.

TWO COUPLES WED BY BENTON JUSTICE

The marriages of Miss Anita Lucille Sander of Cape Girardeau to Charles E. Miller of Blodgett, and John Gilbert of Blodgett to Miss Ruby Viola Seabaugh of Cape Giradreau were performed Friday night at Benton by Justice J. E. Bowles. Mr. Miller will teach the coming term at Crowder.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

Safetygrams BY FRED W. BRAUN The Safety Man

Last week I wrote about the importance of having proper and courageous courts enforce the laws pertaining to our conduct on the highways.

In one state the relative importance that judges attach to traffic violations may be gauged from the following table of average fines for common offenses:

Passing on curves	$ 4.52
Possession of short fish	10.78
Inadequate brakes	5.32
Illegal possession of a fur animal	18.15
Hit and run	15.20
Illegal nets	44.44

Can you imagine such a thing? Traffic violations necessary to the preservation of your life and well-being are subordinated to illegal game practices. Will you, who depend on laws and courts for protection, tolerate such an injustice?

We need respect for laws and a widespread inmprovement in all court regulations and law enforcement pertaining to our traffic situations.

You can help, Mr. Citizen, by demanding that just laws be enforced.

MUSSOLINI USED TO KEEP BOMBS IN THE STOVE

Mussolini boasts of the fact that as a child he was a holy trror in his neighborhood. Aggressive, belligerent, he was always in trouble. He frequently came home with a black eye and bloody nose, and sometimes with his head cut open by a rock. Yet when he went away to boarding school, he was so soft that he wept from home-sickness.

Mussolini's father was one of the fiercest international revolutionists of his day, and he named his son Benito Juarez, after one of the wildest revolutionists in Mexican history.

Mussolini was expelled from boarding school; and later on he was chased out of Switzerland and France because of his radical activities. He was thrown into jail eleven times.

He has always been a great reader. Once, when the police came to drag him off to jail, he said: "Please wait until I finish reading this chapter, and then I will go with you."

At various times in his life he has been a Socialist, a Communist, an Anarchist, and now a Facist.

Naturally, he made enemies along the way—bitter enemies. Several people tried to assassinate him. His motto is "Live Dangerously;" and he has. He took fencing lessons and fought many duels. He used to work with a dagger and two pistols on his desk, and he usually had his bookcase half-full of bombs. His enemies had threatened to kill him—and he was prepared. Once, when the police raided his office in the autumn, he hurriedly placed the bombs in the stove, and the next week the office boy started to build a fire while the bombs still were there.

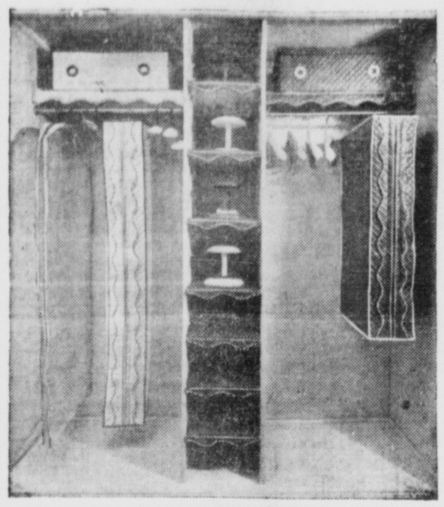
When Mussolini joined the army in 1915 as a private, he was already editor of a Socialist newspaper and a famous man. So he was offered a safe berth far behind the trenches to write a history of the regiment. "I didn't come here to write," he said with indignation. "I came here to fight."

A short while later, his body was cut and torn by sharpnels. He was wounded in forty-two places, the surface line of all his wounds, if put together, would have measured one yard in length.

Mussolini once said: "I don't want soldiers who fight from a sense of duty. I want men who fight because they love to fight." His heroes are Julius Caesar and Napoleon, and his gray coat, which he wears as commander of the militia, is an exact copy of one worn by Napoleon.

Fittings For Your Closet

There never was a time when closets and their fittings received more attention than now and there never was a spot "where a place for everything and everything in its place" is more important than in a closet. I am illustrating a double closet this week, to be used by a man and a woman. It is the average shallow closet, but to make it more convenient, narrow shelves were run from ceiling to floor through the center, making



A well-planned closet for two people

an ideal place for hats. The double doors to the closet have metal shoe racks. The picture tells the rest of the story. On the pole on one side are the sturdy hangers for men's coats with a garment bag to put away those clothes not in constant use. In addition, trouser hangers could be added. On the opposite side the bags and boxes suit women's clothes.

The wide bag is made to hold four to six dresses not in constant use, or evening dresses to be carefully protected, while the transparent cover tells at a glance what is under it, for clothes in daily use. Every closet should be fitted to suit the needs of whoever will use it be it one or two people, so there are naturally many variations.

In the average closet you will see a modern hat stand screwed to the top of the door, and a metal shoe rack to its base. A glorified version of the old-fashioned shoe bag is put on the center of the door to hold evening slippers or small articles other than shoes. Boxes for sweaters, shirt-waists, the laundry bag, hangers and the indispensable six-garment bag are other fittings, made to match, which not only gives greater comfort but makes a closet very attractive.

All sorts of materials are used for hangers and garment bags. Plain chintz in any color you like, piped in a gay contrasting color is attractive. Though it is possible to make these bags and hangers at low cost yourself, they can be bought very inexpensively in most shops. Some of the attractive colorings used are blue with yellow, straw color with bright rose; pale pink with deeper rose, blue with deeper blues as well as the many flowered materials. Pick the color which suits the coloring of your bedroom. Navy blue with red, brown with cream, are good sturdy colors which are suitable for men's closets or for the hall closets.

JAILED FOR TICKLING FEET OF GIRL WITHOUT CONSENT

Rochester, N. H., Aug. 9.—Ralph Willard, 30 years old, began serving a three-month sentence in the House of Correction today because he "tickled the feet of a minor without her consent."

An old New Hampshire statute barring such a practice was invoked after a 15-year-old girl said Willard entered her bedroom and woke her by tickling her feet.

Arraigned before Judge Gardner S. Hall in Municipal Court, Willard pleaded guilty to this charge and to one of breaking and entering.

German Control of Patents on U. S. War Needs Exposed

New York, August 9. — An "economic fifth column," Assistant United States Attorney General Thurman Arnold declared today, has placed many business men engaged in America's vital defense industries "in the impossible position of divided loyalties."

"This is not a malicious fifth column and must not be attributed to esponage," Arnold said, adding that "no moral issues are involved, but merely the enforcement of law."

He explained that evidence of German control of patents important to the war industries of the United States had been uncovered by federal grand juries operating in New York and other key cities, investigating production restrictions and price fixing.

Declining to give specific instances of German patent control, Arnold said that it must be attributed to normal business trends.

Here to take temporary charge of the inquiry started by his assistant, Samuel S. Isseks, Arnold said that federal juries now sitting in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Franiisro, Seattle, St. Louis and other key centers were being used as "a fluid system to handle the emergency."

The juries, he said, are prepared to return indictments wherever they find production restriction or price fixing in industries affecting the country's armament program, and to investigate anti-trust law violations occuring in the food, fuel, housing, drug or other vital industries.

Arnold cited the world war price of potash—$500 a ton—as an example of "production restriction and price fixing" against which he said the government intends to guard at this time.

"It is not our purpose to go after big industries and call business men names," he said, "but merely to enforce the law."

"It is easy to see how such monopolies of production and prices are sapping the life out of the country," he added, explaining that establishment of a competitive system in all fields would tend toward lower prices.

"You can be as big as you want," he added, referring to business, "provided you pass the savings to customers."

WHAT ARE NECESSITIES

Minneapolis, Aug. 8. — What constitute the bare necessities of life is a question the Minneapolis Divorce Courts may soon have to settle.

George H. Christian thought he was doing all right for his wife and 13-month-old daughter, he declared in a divorce petition filed Thursday, despite her alleged continual complaints of having nothing to wear—of being deprived of the "barest necessities."

During her four years of married life, his wife, Mr. Christian stated, accumulated a wardrobe of 75 pairs of shoes, 140 pairs of hose, 79 house dresses, 400 other dresses, 300 hats, 140 pairs of gloves, 814 handkerchiefs and 52 beauty kits.

MURRELL-MORRIS

Elder John B. Huffman was called upon to solemnize a marriage between John Thomas Murrell, aged 71, and Mrs. Fannie Morris, aged 74, Wednesday evening, August 7, 1940, at the home of the bride, 419 Williams street.

Several people were in attendance, as the ceremony was performed in the yard under an electric light arranged for this occasion. Officiating witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Monroe Hudgins.

This couple have many friends and relatives in this city and vicinity. License was obtained from the Mississippi County Recorder. They are both well known and highly respected citizens.

DILLON Theatre
MOREHOUSE, MO.

MOVIE PROGRAMS

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, AUGUST 12—
"Rebecca"
With Laurence Oliver and Olivia DeHavilland
NEWS and SHORTS
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13—
"Raffles"
With Lawrence Oliver and Joan Fontaine
SHORTS
Box Office Open 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14—
"Ski Patrol"
With Donald Niven and Olivia de Havilland
Chapter 4—"Lone Ranger"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, AUGUST 15-16—
SANDY IS A LADY
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE
With Tom Brown and Nan Grey
Matinee and Evening

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17—
"Red River Range"
With the 3 Mesquiteers
Chapter 4—
"THE PHANTOM CREEPS" and Cartoon.
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUGUST 18-19—
Bing CROSBY GLORIA JEAN
If I Had My Way
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE
NEWS and SHORTS
Matinee and Evening

ADMISSION PRICES
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Matinee and Evenings
State Tax .....
Federal Tax .....
Admission .....10c and
Total .....10c and
TUESDAY
Admissions .....10c and
State Tax .....
Total .....10c and
WEDNESDAY AND SATURD
Admissions .....10c and
State Tax .....
Total .....10c and

DEM.
MANY THANKS—
. . . for the splendid Vote you gave me Tuesday.
Lets go for a complete victory this November.
E. P. Coleman Jr.

DEM.
I AM PROUD
Of the vote given me and of your confidence as expressed in nominating me as the Democratic candidate for Coroner of Scott County. If elected I will serve all the people to the best of my ability.
CLYDE POE

DEM.
MANY THANKS
For the large vote given me in my successful race for the Democratic nomination for
ASSESSOR
If re-elected in November I will continue to give my best efforts to the office.
Lynn Ancell

DEM.
THANKS
MANY THANKS
To the 5213 INDEPENDENT Voters, Women and Men, Democratic and Republican, who voted for me for Senator of the Twenty-third Senatorial District. I am very proud of you and of my more than two to one vote over each of my opponenets in Richland Township. You were not listed and sold down the river by ring-leaders for my opponents each had a ring of his own, which worked to a Queens Taste, since it was oiled and greased with plenty of filthy lucre.

One dollar green back bills were as current and as popular as was the one time ballad, "EVERY BODY'S DOIN' IT." Some of these dollar folks should feel mighty cheap, when they learn and know that many of the ring leaders got five, ten, twenty-five and even a hundred dollars.

Democracy can not survive under such conditions, and a grand jury in each county in the district should go into action at once to enforce the CORRUPT PRACTICE ACT, and every man and every woman convicted of selling his or her vote and every man or woman convicted of buying votes should be disfranchised.

Respectfully submitted,
M. G. Gresham

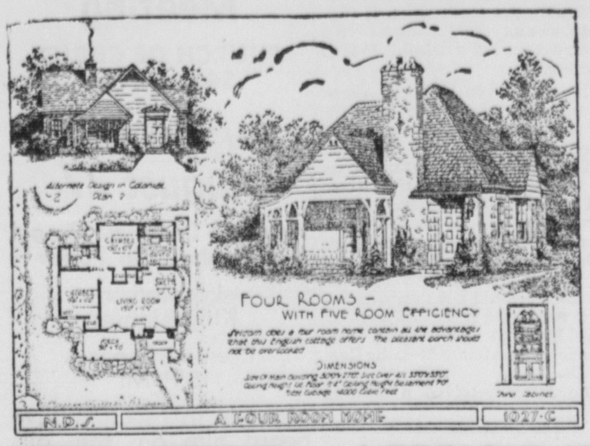
DEM.
I THANK YOU
For giving me the Democratic nomination For
SURVEYOR
. . . and ask that you elect me in November. In return I promise to serve you to the best of my ability.
Weldon McDonald

DEM.
I THANK YOU!
To the voters of the First Judicial District of Scott County, I wish to express my thanks for the large vote given me in my race for the Democratic nomination as County Judge.
T. F. HENRY
Democratic Nominee
County Judge, First District

For
AMBULANCE SERVICE
PHONE—702 Day or Night; 380 Day; 384 Night; 867 Night.
Ambulance on Call at all times at Limbaugh's Service Station.
Welsh Funeral Home

HELPS for HOME OWNERS

from PLANNING to PLANTING!



ATTRACTIVE and EFFICIENT

Here's a big little house! Spacious, attractive, but without an inch of waste space, the interior offers all of the advantages of a home many times the size of this little place. The front entrance opens directly into the large living room, which contains a natural fireplace, French doors leading to the private porch (which might be enclosed to form an extra room), and doors leading to the rest of the house. A short hallway separates the two bedrooms and bath from the living room, and at the other side of the house the dinette boasts a built-in china cabinet and an attractive bay window. The kitchen is small and conveniently planned to provide work tables, cupboards, refrigerator, range and sink. A grade entrance at the rear gives access to the basement and kitchen. Both of the bedrooms have cross ventilation, as has the living room.

Adequate closet space is provided in each of the bedrooms, the living room and the hall. Hall space, ordinarily wasted in a small home, is here cut to a minimum, although for the purposes of privacy and quiet the bedrooms are carefully separated from the living rooms, an adventage usually associated only with houses having more than one floor.

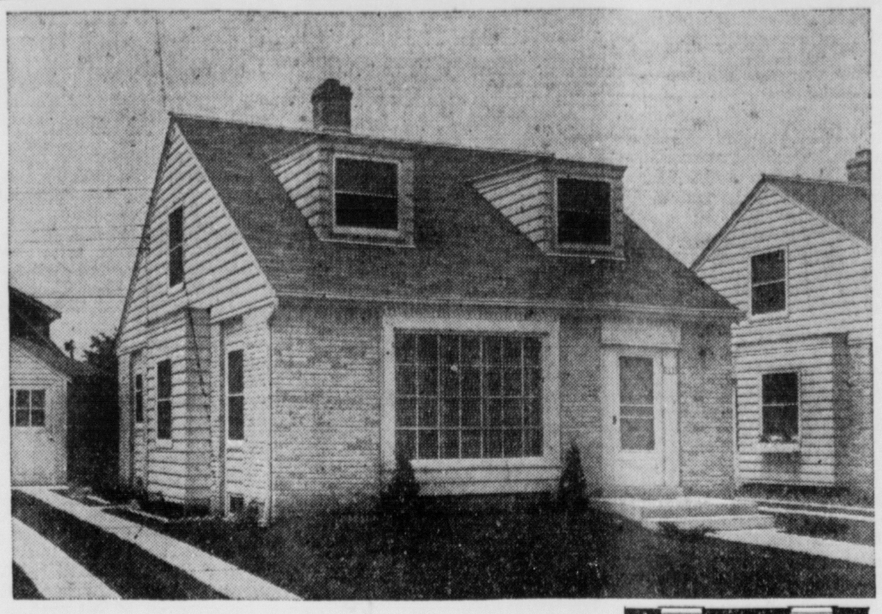
The plan lends itself equally well to either of the two elevations illustrated. Whether the English or the colonial exterior is selected, stock millwork and fixtures can be selected to harmonize perfectly with the architecture. Special attention should be paid to the handling of the roofline, the attractive porch and the deep embrasure at the front entrance.

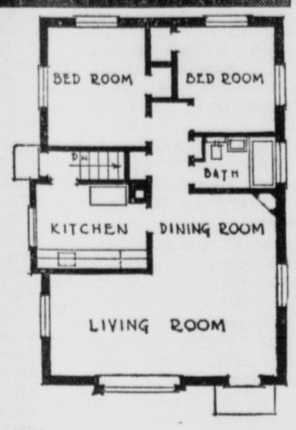
Outside dimensions of the main building are 27 ft. by 30 ft.. Ceiling heights throughout the house are 8 ft. 4 ins., and the total cubage (from which local buillding costs can be estimated) is 14,000 cubic feet.

A variety of exterior finishes might be used on a home of this type. While it is shown in shingles and wide siding, brick or stone veneer or stucco would prove equally attractive and in keeping with the architectural style. The first cost of some of these latter finishes might prove somewhat higher, although the upkeep would probably be less.

Planting should be carefully considered to retain the low lines that make the elevation of this house so attractive. With the exception of one or two spots, horizontal lines should be emphasized in the landscaping.

Interesting Variation of the Small Home





FLOOR PLAN

This home reflects individual expression in small-home design. The large glass area in front guarantees an abundance of light for the living room and at the same time establishes the character of the exterior appearance. The living room and dining room are joined, a union widely advocated by many architects. The property is valued at $5,600 and was financed with a mortgage of $5,000 insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Over a period of 25 years, monthly payments on a mortgage of this amount, excluding taxes and hazard insurance, would amount to about $29.

If You're Building With Masonry

Masonry construction of all kinds has long been a favorite with home builders. The permanence, the low cost of upkeep and the general attractiveness of materials of this type have much to recommend them. But like most materials and methods of construction, there are certain dangers in the actual process of construction that must be guarded against.

Stone, brick, concrete block, cement, hollow block, and tile all fall within the "fireproof" or "semi-fireproof" classification, and all of them are subject to the dangers outlined here. Since the materials themselves are generally sound and fireproof, the danger lies in the method used to put the units together to form a wall.

Adequate bonding must be provided for in all types of masonry where individual units are used. The "bond" consists of a course laid across the double wall to act as a tie. Insulation must be provided, and bonding courses should be laid at intervals to assure a well laid wall.

Foundations should be carefully considered. They must always, for all types of masonry construction, be laid well below the frost line, to prevent "heaving" and ultimate cracking of the walls laid on them.

Interior finishes should never be allowed to rest in direct contact with masonry walls. "Furring" (thin strips of wood laid on the masonry) should be provided, and panels or lath nailed to the strips. Further insulation is gained in this way, since the air space thus provided not only holds the finish away from contact with the masonry, but offers a second dead air space in the wall. As with other types of insulation, this means a house less subject to outside changes in temperature, as well as lower fuel costs.

The mortar used with any masonry, as well as the "mix" for concrete construction, should be carefully prepared preferably under the direction of some one familiar with the atmospheric conditions in your locality. Moisture, dry air, rapid or slow drying . . . all affect the strength of the mortar used, and should be considered in preparing the mixture.

The difference in expansion and contraction of different materials is important, particularly when door and window frames of wood are used with masonry. The joints should be stuffed with oakum or a similar substance, to prevent sticking. In some cases steel frames should be used, to assure easy action and latching of both windows and doors.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.

Insulation Plus New Appearance Easy to Achieve

While insulation is not generally considered as an improvement to the appearance of a home, present day methods make it possible to prevent drafts and add to the attractiveness of a home at the same time.

Where siding is badly worn, cracked and loose, a new cover of building paper or a layer of a commercal "sheet" insulation, laid directly on the old wall, will adequately provide for some insulation . After this is applied thin spaced strips should be nailed vertically, and on these, new siding can be applied. The resulting job adds an extra air space to the wall, and assures a well insulated house.

New siding, using the vertical strips, can be one of several types. The beveled or clapboard type is most common, but the smooth, flush joint type, v-grooved type, and numerous other profile types of siding can be applied.

Where shingles, either wood or composition, are to be used, the strips should be applied horizontally, to provide a firm nailing surface.

Other re-surfacing possibilities include a number of composition types of finishing, some made to simulate brick or stone, others shingles in a variety of styles.

An investment of this type, whether it is made primarily to provide a new appearance or greater comfort for the home, will return double dividends, and is well worth considering when remodeling is discussed.

An electrical keyless lock for automobile gas tanks has been devised. The lock will operate only when the ignition switch is on, and when a push on the instrument board is pressed.

Roofing Should Be Checked Before Winter Arrives

In considering re-roofing, several possibilities are offered. Pitched roofs can use wood shingles, prepared shingles of asphalt or asbestos, slate, tile or sheet metal; flat roofs can be covered with tar and gravel, sheet metal, or canvas. But even a so-called "flat" roof should be allowed some pitch to provide for drainage.

With composition roofing individual shingles, grouped shingles, or roll roofing can be obtained. Most of these types can be laid directly over the old roof, a factor that means added savings in remodelings. The attractive new colors, many distinctive patterns and fire-resistant qualities of this type of material forms an added recommendation for this type of roof.

Where metal is used, seams should be carefully watched. Pitched roofs should have the standing type of seam; flat roofs should have flat seams.

ROUGH AND WOODED AREAS MAY BE USED

What can be done with rough wooded areas that are difficult to develop into economic dwelling sites?

Federal Housing Administration officials have an answer to subdividers who ask that question. Turn the area into a park, they say. A well-located park may offset the sales resistance of remotely situated lots and render the entire tract more marketable. In addition, they point out that enhanced adjoining property values may exceed the cost of developing and dedicating such public open spaces.

Approximately $125,000 a year will be saved by the state of California by the use of license plates with rounded corners and lighter plates.

IMPROVED ROD

A three-quarter-inch galvanized pipe set in wooden brackets makes a satisfactory clothes rod. It does not bend and is small enough in diameter to take any sized coat hanger.

The tails of Russian squirrels are used to make camels' hair brushes.

New York had an experimental block-long subway in the 1860's, and passengers paid a quarter to ride it.

ROCKTEX INSULATION Makes Your Home COMFORTABLE ALL-YEAR 'ROUND!

Makes Homes as much as 10 degrees cooler in Summer — Cuts Fuel Costs as much as 30%.

IF your home isn't efficiently insulated, you are bound to pay the cost anyway in extra fuel, extra doctor's bills and in discomfort, both summer and winter.

Install Rocktex and you eliminate those hot, sleepless summer nights; those shivery, drafty rooms in winter. Rocktex is a health safeguard; a self-paying improvement. It is inexpensive; easily installed in old homes or new. Fireproof; rot and vermin proof. See us about estimates and long-term payments. Don't wait.

Reid Roofing & Siding Co.

Phone 744 • Highway 60 West • Sikeston

Carey ROCKTEX INSULATING WOOL

WARNING: This Advertisement For Men Only

SHE'S ON THE ROCK PILE EVERY SATURDAY

No husband would knowingly lease his wife to a chain gang one day a week, yet many wives spend every Monday in damp, dreary basements doing work that's just as hard as splitting rocks. Our modern laundry service brings you finer work, thanks to scientific methods, skilled workmen and modern machinery. Phone 165 and our driver will call.

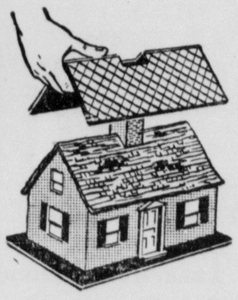
Let the SIKESTON LAUNDRY Take Washday Out of Your Home 517 EAST MALONE AVE. • PHONE 165

Just call Western Union

For Hartford service in case of an accident under any Hartford policy, just call Western Union and ask for the name of the nearest Hartford agent. This is an unique and valuable form of Hartford service.

ALLARD & MATTHEWS Insurance Agency
Phone 103
Bank of Sikeston Bldg.

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?
Have it abstracted
Scott County Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers, Manager



Prepare For Winter Now!

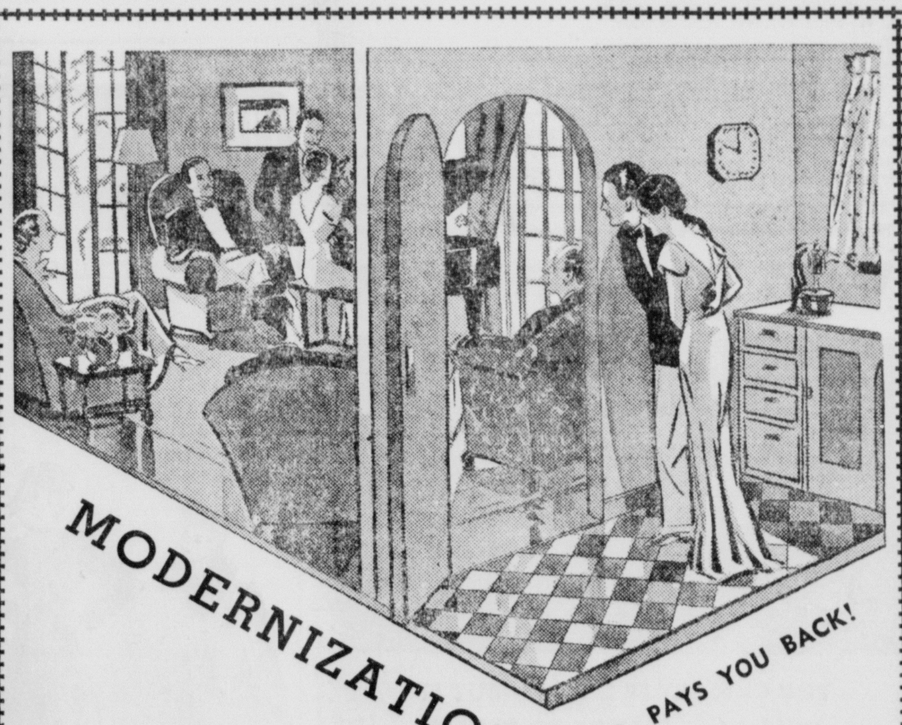
We offer one of the largest selections of Roofing Material in this section. A good roof soon pays for itself.

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS

Our direct mill contacts, backed by our own transport trucks enables us to give prompt economical. We gladly offer to assist with your FHA Loan.

EUBANKS LUMBER CO.

Phone 3921 Opposite Airport



Says JOHN A. SUTTERFIELD

You can't buy popularity . . . you can't pay people to spend an evening in your home . . . money won't buy the type of people you want for friends . . . but money can buy the things that will make them enjoy visiting you. In this respect, modernization of your home really pays you back. It will make your home say "Welcome" from the moment friends enter the front door till they explore the kitchen, and from the spacious game room in the basement to the cozy den 'way upstairs'.

The cost of modernization, no matter how extensive, is small . . . very small . . . compared to the extent that you are repaid. You first, and then your friends, deserve the modern conveniences, the greater livability, and the added security it affords. Details on request.

FHA LOANS FOR MODERNIZATION

TRIANGLE LUMBER COMPANY

Phone 7 Center Street Sikeston

GORD DILL
PLUMBING HEATING
No job too large or too small. Promptness good work, reasonable prices.
Phone 330

"I Would Not Drive a Car Without It"

That's what every one of the holders of our public liability insurance policies says. And their statement is full of wisdom. Such a policy protects not only the owner of the car against injury to the person or property or others, but extends that protection to him in case anyone else is driving his car with his permission. It's worth the while of every owner of a car to look into this form of insurance.

Powell Insurance Agency
Phone 538 Welsh Bldg. Sikeston

Safety Squadron

(Continued from Page 1)

into operation the past April 13, the Squadron has a record of only one personal injury accident in the area in which it was operating at the time. This includes the most congested traffic areas of the state, such as St. Louis and Kansas City.

There are 13 motorcycles. One of them has a portable broadcasting station itself, Trooper Jacoby said. A patrolman on this motorcycle can contact any other cyclist within six miles.

The spacious trailer coach—field headquarters for the Squadron—is equipped with a 150-watt radio transmitter. Stretching high above the coach is a telescoping 35-foot aluminum alloy antenna which enables the transmitter to give adequate coverage under all conditions over a 60-mile radius. It uses the same frequency as the regular broadcasting station at Poplar Bluff and the other troop headquarters. The coach at all times is able to contact one of the stations, Trooper Jacoby said.

A gasoline motor concealed beneath a boxed-in shelf in the trailer supplies 2000 watts in 110 volts, enough to operate the transmitter and also an emergency field hospital if it were ever needed—as in the time of the last big Mississippi flood in this section.

Each motorcycle carries a complete police equipment, radio receiving set, first aid kit and small fire extinguisher. Each is capable of a speed well over 100 miles an hour.

Men were selected for the squadron for their appearance, ability as motorcycle riders and their past interest in traffic safety, Trooper Jacoby said.

The Squadron operates on week ends and holidays, and on special occasions where traffic is heavy. Prior to Sikeston, it worked out of Flat River and Crystal City. The men this Monday returned to their home stations. A plattoon, half the Squadron, is scheduled to assist at a fair Friday at Warrenton, and the Squadron will go to Sedalia next week for the Missouri State Fair crowds.

Truck registrations during the first four months of 1940 totaled 194,,910 units as compared to 161-984 during the same period of 1938.

NOW SERVING

KENTUCKY HAM DINNERS

STEAKS

FISH

OUR FAMOUS HICKORY WOOD

Pit Barbecue

Ribs—Pork

By the Sandwich or Pound

Bonnie-Butter STEAK

The Sizzling Sandwich

5% BEER

Snappy Prompt Curb Service

Plenty of Parking Space

NALL'S COUNTRY CLUB CAFE

2 Miles North on 61

CITY CAB Phone 181

24-hour Service

Company K

(Continued from Page 1)

stationed across the street from us, has the only set of boxing gloves in the battlion. There was some good matches this afternoon. Some were as clumsy as a day old cub bear, but it was fun watching them. After it got too dark to see that, they had a jumping contest.

Every afternoon most of the Company goes swimming. They have to be with an officer from the Company before they can go. The lake has a good sandy beach, with few rocks. You must walk out about twenty-five feet before it gets over your waist and there are life guards.

Someone discovered you could gather Birch bark, and several letters will be received written on bark.

Lieutenant Carl Wilkinson arrived here in camp after about fifty-one hours on the train. (Lieut. Wilkerson was called to Piedmont by the death of his father).

While the first cook was getting his bunk fatigue (sleep) this afternoon, one of the K. P.'s (Kitchen Police), stole his shoes and turned them in to the supply sergeant. The cook had to wade around barefooted all afternoon, because he could not find his shoes. The supply sergeant being on good terms with the kitchen force (wonder why), gave them back to him in time to get supper.

Outside of drilling about eight hours, and then getting cleaned up—and washing out your clothing when needed, and then cleaning your rifle until you can see payday down the bore, you have the rest of the day to your self. And that supply sergeant that inspects the rifles is hard to please, to.

That is about all the news for the time being. Thanks for the papers. We sure enjoyed them.

Official Election

(Continued from Page 1)

RICHLAND CONSTABLE

Walter Ancell	21	741	
Joe Cowgur	1	64	
Walter Hughes	13	846	105
Ted Kirby	17	567	
Vodrell Kirby	24	587	

RICHLAND COM'T'WOMAN

Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr.	77	3179	

RICHLAND COM'T'MAN

Judson Boardman	18	923	
E. P. Coleman, Jr.	58	1852	929

Begin Red Cross Life-Saving Class

A school of life-saving and water safety is being conducted this week, beginning this Monday evening at the swimming pool by the Del Rey Hotel, sponsored by the Scott County Chapter of the Red Cross.

Classes each evening are in charge of Wilbur Ensor, P. D. Malone and Charles Tanner. There are two divisions, open to both boys and girls, from 12 to 16 years, and 17 and over.

Those who pass examinations after the instruction will receive a button and swimming suit badge each offered by the Red Cross.

The past week instruction in general swimming strokes were given as a preliminary to this week's courses.

666 Liquid - Tablets Nose Drops. Checks MALARIA in 7 days and relieves COLDS symptoms first day

Try "Rub-My-Tism" a Wonderful Liniment.

PREPARE NOW!

FOR WINTER WEATHER *by installing a*

FREEMAN STOKER

Phone for FREE Estimate

DAVEY THE PLUMBER

PHONE 225

Freeman Stokers — Manufactured For AMERICAN RADIATOR & Standard Sanitary CORPORATION MFD. BY Illinois Iron & Bolt Co. (EST. 1904) CARPENTERSVILLE, ILL. and CHICAGO

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Harry Lynn, auditor for the E. P. Coleman Gin Co., is in Baptist Hospital at Memphis, Tenn., making a satisfactory recovery from a gall stone operation that was performed last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mathis left Thursday afternoon for a vacation in Colorado.

Raymond Shainberg visited Victor Shainberg at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Shainberg in New Madrid last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Ditto anre spending several days on a camping trip south of East Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Randolph and son, Charles, who have been in Mounds, Ill., for several months have returned to Sikeston and are located at the Wylie Apartments on North Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nicholson had as guests Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Welland and children of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Charles Moose and Mrs. James Malone spent Monday in St. Louis and were accompanied home that night by Mrs. Malone's son, Jimmy, who had visited his cousin, Mary Jane in Kirkwood over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Brown and daughter, Shirley, left Sunday morning for Monta Vista, Colo., to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pearson for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Tatum had as their guests over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Burgess, Mrs. J. P. Argo and son, J. P., Jr., and Mrs. R. S. Johnson, all of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. O. E. Kendall had as dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. J. F. Leggett of Bloomfield and Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes and son, Alfred.

Miss Gayle Collins went to St. Louis Monday morning to receive laboratory instruction at the Jewish Hospital, this week.

Fletcher Ellis, who was the guest of Miss Evelyn Allard the past week, returned to his home in Evansville, Ind., Sunday.

Dr. T. C. McClure went to Mt. Vernon, Ill., Sunday to spend several days.

Mrs. James Johnson underwent a tonsillectomy in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Jack Yount and his aunt, Miss Mayme Marshall, will spend this Tuesday in St. Louis with the former's mother, Mrs. J. H. Yount, who is ill. Mrs. Yount was removed to her home last Thursday from St. Luke's Hospital but may return to the hospital soon for further treatment.

Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Edward Allard will entertain with salad bridge parties Wednesday and Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. H. C. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Proffer and family are spending several days this week on a camping trip on Black river.

Mrs. Vodrel Kirby is much improved after suffering an attack of bronchial pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bower, daughter, Miss Elaine, and son, Kirby, of St. Louis, were expected Monday afternoon to visit Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Presnell this week.

Mrs. C. H. Yanson, daughter, Miss Nell, and son, Charles, spent Sunday in Paragould, Ark., as guests of Mrs. Yanson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Huber Edminston.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson have reopened their apartment here after spending the summer at Iron Mountain Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris visited in Joplin and Springfield, Mo., over the week end. They were accompanied by Mrs. Harris' nephews, who have spent the past two weeks as their guests.

Paul E. Brewer and Sayers Tanner are spending this week at Lake Taneycomo.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg, daughter, Miss Shirley, and son, Raymond, spent the week end with relatives in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Conley left Saturday to spend the week in Decatur, Ill., as guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Higgins.

Conley Purcell left Saturday for Rochester, Minn., where he will spend two weeks.

Miss Betty Albright of Birmingham, Ala., arrived Saturday to visit Miss Eleanor Harty. Miss Hilda Cameron of Wilmington, N. C., also is a guest of Miss Harty.

Mrs. Ada Vaughn, who has visited in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Bowman for several months, returned to Oran last Thursday.

Mrs. N. E. Fuchs, Sr., and Mrs. Mary Meunier are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. J. P. Cunningham and family in Festus.

Miss Peggy Donnell will entertain this Tuesday afternoon with a bridge party at her home on Tanner street.

Mrs. R. M. Drum of Advance was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. W. T. Shanks and the latter's father, W. C. Bowman, Sunday.

Midshipmen Clay Mitchell and John Webb Bowman of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., are expected to arrive here Friday for a visit with their families. Docking Wednesday, after an Atlantic Ocean cruise, the young men will start home Thursday. They will be accompanied this far by Midshipman George Stivers of Piedmont, Mo.

Mrs. Ralph Anderson and children, Betty and Bill, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. E. Huckeby of Jackson, Ill., and her sister, Mrs. Arthur Ewert of Peoria, Ill., are expected to return home this Tuesday evening.

Mrs. H. L. Harry was in Gray's Point Sunday to see her mother, Mrs. Jessie Mechin, who was returned to her home from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau last week end, where she received treatment for a fractured leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuchs went to St. Louis Monday to see the former's father, N. E. Fuchs, who is a patient in Barnes Hospital.

Miss Mary Frances Meunier is visiting friends in Blytheville, Ark., this week.

Mrs. Gella Bowerman of Hot Springs, Ark., is visiting Mrs. Lizzie Scott here for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lewis of Pittsburg, Pa., are visiting relatives in Cape Girardeau and Sikeston for two weeks. Mrs. Lewis will be remembered as the former Miss Virginia Stubblefield of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker left Saturday morning for Chicago, Ill., to spend their vacation.

Mrs. J. F. Leggett of Bloomfield is visiting in the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Kendall Sikes, this week.

Mrs. F. W. Van Horne entertained at dinner last Friday evening, complimenting her house guests, Mr. Vernon Vaughn of Glendale, Calif., and Mrs. Lester Hunt of Lawrenceville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crowe of Harlington, Texas, are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Reevie Smith for several days. Mrs. Crowe will be remembered as the former Miss Ione Smith.

Mrs. Kate Harris entertained the following guests at dinner Friday, Mrs. Arch Russell and daughter, Miss Emily, Mrs. O. E. Kendall, Mrs. Betty Matthews, Mrs. Ella Old, Mrs. C. A. Cook and Mrs. J. L. Tanner.

Mrs. Murray Klein, daughter. Miss Evelyn, and son, Jean, Mrs. Loomis Mayfield and children, Marilyn and Loomis, Jr., Lee Bowman, Mrs. Hazel Weltecke and daughter, Miss Caroline, returned Sunday night after spending a week at Lake Taneycomo in the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Richardson and son of Rayno, Ark., came Sunday to visit relatives. Mr. Richardson and son returned home that evening, leaving Mrs. Richardson for a longer visit.

Lyman Fox of Washington, D. C. arrived Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, for two weeks.

Miss Lula Ruth Ragains of Morley was the week end guest of Miss Emily Kendall.

OPENS GLASS SHOP ON SOUTH NEW MADRID

Lloyd A. Wren, formerly of Cape Girardeau, has opened a glass shop at 121 South New Madrid street, across from the Garner Motor Co.

He specializes in furniture tops, replacing automobile glass, windows, and the like, and he also does bicycle repair work.

Building Permits Issued Lately

Building permits of the past two weeks issued up to the present date at the City Hall are:

J. F. Cox Jr., 1½-story frame dwelling, Park Avenue at College, Lots 9 and 10, Block 1, Applegates 2nd Addition, $5500.

Clay A. Mitchell, six-room frame residence, Sikes Avenue north of Wallace (Lot 5, Block 6, East Acres Addition), $4000.

Mrs. Maggie Lillard, five-room frame dwelling, fronting Tanner Avenut on M. Q. Tanner tract, $3500.

J. M. Pitman, five-room frame dwelling, Vernon Avenue north of College (Lot 14, Block 7, Parkland Addition), $2900.

Thomas W. and Helen Lee, five-room frame residence with asbestos siding, Matthews Street between Maple and Elm (Lot 7, Block 11, Chamber of Commerce Addition), $2200.

D. Paul Rankin, four-room frame dwelling, Ranney Avenue north of Lake (east 50 feet, Lot 3, Block 10, Sikes 2nd Addition), $1200.

Sikeston Gin Co., frame office building on gin grounds on North Street near Frisco tracks, $1000.

MRS. J. M. PITMAN RALLIES AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. J. M. Pitman, who is seriously ill at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, shows a slight improvement over her condition of last week. J. M. Pitman, son, Harold, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Soloman, Mrs. Ruby Newsum and daughter, Frances Ann, spent Sunday at the hospital, and Mr. Pitman remained in the city when the others returned home that night.

Car and Truck in Rain Mishap

Running off the highway while attempting to go around a truck, a Ford sedan from Salem, Ill., collided with the truck when it suddenly swung back across the pavement during a rainfall Friday morning.

The car, driven by C. F. Akers, 62, and also occupied by his wife, got one wheel on the shoulder, veered across to scrape the front of the truck and overturned on the opposite shoulder, the driver told Trooper John Tandy.

Roy Harris, 28, of Marietta, Ga., driver of the truck, put on his brakes, the vehicle jackknifed and the trailer section bent the cab but the truck did not overturn. A truck passenger was C. C. Folsom, 27, of Marietta. The truck was owned by the Atlanta Metallic Casket Co.

The Akers received a shaking up.

The oldest mining charter in the United States was held by the copper mine at Simsbury, Conn., which was chartered in 1709.

Evangelistic Meeting

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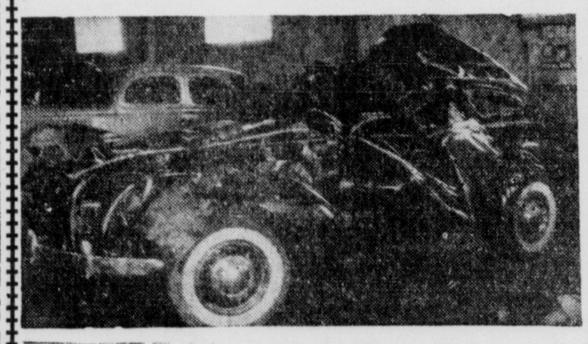

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